

Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 20 Pages PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Family fest

The annual "family fest" of Holy Family parish will be held Friday through Sunday at the church grounds, 2606 Washington Ave. Games, rides and a craft show are planned along with music and dancing, featuring Polka Lovers and Horizons tomorrow. Steel City on Saturday and Spectra Sound and Stan Fornaszewski's Big Band on Sunday.

There will be fish dinners Friday, pork steaks and bratwurst Saturday and shish kebab Sunday.

Step aerobics

The Granite City Park District will offer a new session of step aerobics at the Brown Recreation Center on Monday and Wednesday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Classes will begin on June 28. This exercise is based on the stair-climbing concept. Registration is at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059. Fees are \$20 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. The class will be limited to 40 people and will be taught by Debbie Wiehardt.

Quartet here

The Hazelwood Baptist Men's Quartet will be featured at the Cedar View General Baptist Church, 3700 Ruth Drive in Granite City, at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 27. Pastor Randy Vollmar is inviting the public to attend.

Line dancing

Country and western line dancing and couples dancing will be taught for six weeks beginning Tuesday, June 29 at the Knights of Columbus.

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Deaths

Rebecca Keeton
Edith Etherton
Nickollette Jones
Irma Gray
Gloria King
James Gray
Harvey Folks

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
June 23: 8-2-3; Pick 4: 0-7-7-7
Little Lotto Game
01-07-23-28-30
Lotto Game
12-17-24-30-47-48
June 22: 8-3-0; Pick 4: 0-4-4-2
June 21: 8-7-5; Pick 4: 0-9-3-6
Little Lotto Game
03-09-17-31-35
June 20: 7-8-7; Pick 4: 3-4-3-1
June 19: 7-0-5; Pick 4: 5-1-5-5
Lotto Game
02-06-17-24-30-41

75 years ago

June 24, 1918
Madison County States Attorney J.P. Streuber was attacked at his office in the courthouse by the former owner of one of Long Lake's saloons ordered closed by the courts at Streuber's insistence.

Trivia

How many of the crimes reported in Madison in May ended in arrest?

See Page 8A

Madison studies utility tax plan

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison in the near future will consider placing a 5-percent utility tax on telephone and water use.

Alderman Ron Grzywacz said Tuesday the citizens of Madison realize that the city is going to have to increase taxes to get out of its financial bind.

He said he believes most citizens would not object to a tax increase that is fair to everyone.

"If this utility tax isn't fair, what is? This is a tax that would be paid by all of the residents, not just the ones who own property," he said.

Grzywacz said he had hoped the utility tax proposal would be ready by Tuesday's City Council meeting, but it had been delayed by administrative problems.

He said it should be ready by the next meeting.

There are a number of other special taxes that could be levied, Grzywacz said. He called for a public hearing to explain to citizens what taxes could be levied, why they would be levied and how the money would be used.

"We need to give the people a chance to tell us what they think," Grzywacz said.

"I have some ideas how we can get money for the city and I will be bringing more of those ideas before the council. But maybe the people have some good ideas, too, and we need to give them a chance to tell us about them."

Alderman Michael Vrabec said that, during the mayoral campaign this spring, Mayor John Bellcoff said "the last thing you wanted to do was raise taxes."

Bellcoff said he still doesn't want to raise taxes, but "I'm not going to put the city into the red."

(See TAX, Page 8A)

Recall of workers rejected

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A plan to immediately return all Madison Street Department employees to work fell just short of approval Tuesday.

A vote of the aldermen ended in a tie and Mayor John Bellcoff adamantly voted "no."

Saying that uncollected trash in the city's alleys has reached emergency proportions, Alderman John Hamm made a motion to recall the four street workers who were laid off in December and keep them at work until the alleys were cleaned to the mayor's satisfaction.

"How are you going to pay them? We don't have any money," Bellcoff said.

Hamm said Motor Fuel Tax funds will reimburse the city for what it pays its workers to pour concrete, operate the street sweeper and operate the sewer

cleaning truck.

Street Superintendent Robbie Robbins, questioned by Hamm, said that, because of the current manpower shortage, the workers are spending a minimal amount of time doing these three things.

Responding to Hamm's questioning, Robbins said that, if he had the manpower he "supposed" he could keep four workers busy through the summer doing nothing but MFT reimbursable tasks.

Hamm said in that case "it would appear" that the city could call back four workers to clean the alleys and keep four workers doing MFT reimbursable jobs and it wouldn't cost the city anything.

Comptroller Jeanne Weidner was asked if additional MFT funds would offset the cost of paying the workers.

"Don't you all remember anything? Can't you remember you already have?"

(See LAYOFFS, Page 8A)

Short of manpower Street department woes detailed

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

While the Granite City Street Department currently has 29 union men on the city payroll, there are days when only nine are actually working.

That manpower situation — along with 13 sewer breaks in the city and the start of brush removal during the prime time for concrete work — has created a problem.

The department is "not functioning very well," Alderman Dan Partney, chairman of the aldermanic Street and Alley Committee, said Tuesday night.

"According to the street superintendent, we have three men off due to disability who, we are told, will never return to work."

"We have three more on light duty. We have two with no driver's licenses."

"We have a clerk who does nothing but answer the telephone, and we have two non-working men," Partney said.

"We have a problem with manpower and efficiency that is not going to go away," Partney said. "In my opinion, if the manpower situation over there doesn't improve and the department doesn't operate more efficiently, we need to look at the possibility of drastically restructuring the Street Department and contracting some of the work out." Partney said after the meeting.

Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison agreed with Partney that he is short of manpower.

But Harrison disputed Partney's analysis.

Harrison said that the two foremen "do work" and perform duties as required in the Street Department contract.

But Harrison also said that he has men on vacation and three additional men with heart problems who can perform only small tasks.

"There are days when I'm down to about nine workers," Harrison reported to the council Tuesday that there are 13 sewer breaks in the city.

His report included a cost estimate for repairs for the faulty sewers that totaled \$84,000.

While some of the repairs must be done immediately to avoid a situation where the street caves in — such as a sewer break last month on Denver Street that created a giant sink hole — other breaks are less critical, Harrison said.

In an effort to help ease the burden on the department, the city has hired part-time help for the next month while street workers pick up brush.

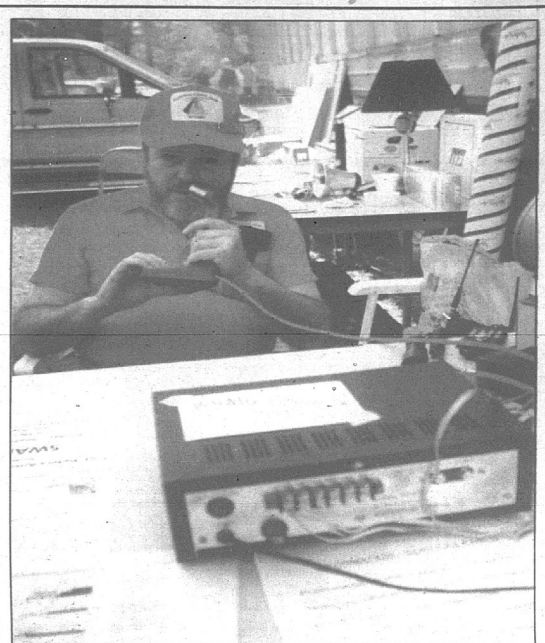


Partney



Harrison

(See WOES, Page 8A)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Hamfest — Tom Gibbons of Edwardsville broadcasts an announcement during the Egyptian Ham Radio Club's recent Hamfest in Granite City. See Page 5A for story and more photos.

HUD grant sought for new fire truck

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City will seek to utilize Community Development funds to purchase a new fire truck to serve the West Granite area.

The City Council approved a resolution Tuesday night authorizing the mayor to apply for \$505,000 in Madison County Community Development Block Grant funds.

By law, CDBG funds must be utilized for improvements in areas that qualify as low- to moderate-income under guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Among the projects the city proposes to fund with the CDBG money are the Neighborhood Revitalization program

(See GRANT, Page 8A)

Fire destroys 3rd Street tavern

Flames were still visible and firefighters were pouring water on the former Nite's Place tavern at 1901 Third Street in East Madison at 7 a.m. today.

The fire, which was reported about 2 a.m., reduced what was once a "landmark" to charred rubble, said Charlie Reed, East Madison precinct committeeman and township trustee.

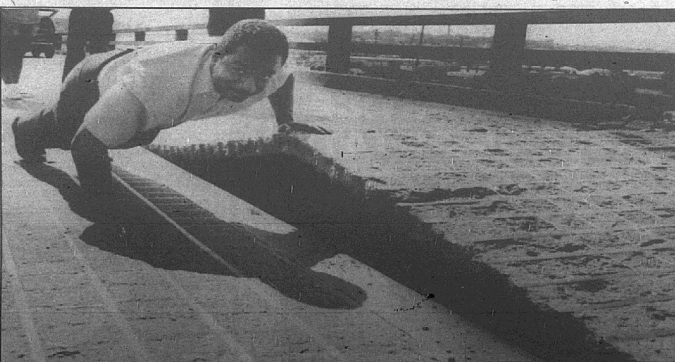
Reed and fire district presi-

dent Dave Woodard watched the firefighters at work from their vehicle on Third Street. Firefighters on the scene said the chief was unavailable for comment on the possible cause of the fire or more details on the incident.

Reed said the building had been repossessed by the bank and utilities shut off for about

(See FIRE, Page 8A)

5 injured as McKinley Bridge deck buckles



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE/HURD)

Tyrone Q. Echols, acting McKinley Bridge manager, gets ready to take a look at the underside of the buckle on the bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Expansion from heat apparently caused a 20-inch-high buckle in the deck of the McKinley Bridge that resulted in two accidents Tuesday afternoon.

According to witnesses, a car carrying four people hit the buckle, which was in the outside westbound lane of the bridge, and was momentarily airborne before crashing to the bridge deck just after 3 p.m.

Responding to the accident call, a squad car from the Venice Police Department then repeated the mishap, witnesses said.

All five persons in the two cars were taken to area hospitals, and both vehicles were towed.

Police said those injured were Gerold Griggs, 20, of the 1000 block of Douglas Street in Venice; Antonio Smith, 20, and Derrick Williams, 21, both of Lee Wright Homes in Venice; James Jackson, 21, of the 800 block of Webster Street in Madison; and Patrolman Roland D. Wilson Jr., 23, of the Venice Police Department.

Griggs, Smith and Wilson were all taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Williams and Jackson were taken to St. Louis University

Hospital.

The damage to the bridge was inspected by Tyrone Q. Echols, a acting bridge manager, and a structural engineer shortly after the accidents. The two said the damage appeared to be limited to the bridge deck and that the bridge itself remained structurally sound.

Echols said expansion from the heat has pushed most of the expansion joints tightly together.

He said the buckle was in a section about midway between two expansion joints and that it was likely that the joints had been pushed to the limit.

The bridge remained open, but the lane remained closed Wednesday.

Echols said Wednesday that he did not know how long it would be before the buckle would be repaired.

The city of Venice, which owns the bridge, has received a federal grant to replace the bridge deck. The city, however, must provide matching funds for the project.

The project is now in the engineering phase, with no completion date set.



Bellevue Area College President Joseph J. Cipf presents a certificate of graduation from the BAC Police Academy to Catrina V. Vongsaly of Granite City. Vongsaly will be serving with the Pontoon Beach Police Department.

BAC Police Academy graduates 17

A commencement ceremony was held recently to mark the graduation of the students enrolled in Bellevue Area College's Police Academy.

Most of the 17 students graduating from the program are already employed by local law enforcement agencies.

Awards were presented to the following students for their outstanding achievement during their law enforcement training:

Academic Honors and Best Notebook: Mark Stearns, Carterville.
First Place Firearms Trophy: Michael Davis, Alton; Michael Smith, Belleville.
Third Place Firearms Trophy: Keith Kellerman, Pickneyville.
Best Defense Tactics: Michael Davis, Alton.
Most Improved in Physical Fitness: Anthony Weck, Belleville.
Best Performance in Physical Fitness: Dennis Shae, Belleville.
Southern Illinois Police Chief's Association Most

Outstanding Officer Award: Michael Davis, Alton. The graduates include:

J.D. Harris, Jr., Washington Park, sponsored by Washington Park Police Department.
Keith Kellerman, Pickneyville, sponsored by the Perry County Sheriff's Department.

Sтивен Kнеппер, Lebanon, sponsored by the Lebanon Police Department.
Rodney Kreke, Caseyville, sponsored by the Caseyville Police Department.

Kevin McAfee, Washington Park, sponsored by the Washington Park Police Department.
John Pegg, Millstadt, sponsored by the Millstadt Police Department.

Dennis Shae, Belleville, sponsored by the Belleville Police Department.
Michael Smith, Caseyville, sponsored by the Caseyville Police Department.

Catrina Vongsaly of Granite City, sponsored by the Pontoon Beach Police Department.
Anthony Weck, Belleville, sponsored by the Belleville Police Department.

Haine criticizes police for off-duty work

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine will not file charges against South Roxana Police Department officers who did security work for private companies.

But Haine has strongly recommended that the officers make restitution to the village since they did not clearly separate themselves from the village while on the private jobs.

"The work wasn't clearly defined as private work so the money gained can't go into private pockets. But we can't prosecute them because a criminal charge requires intent to take money and we can't find criminal intent anywhere," Haine said after meeting with Mayor Danny Wilcox, Village Attorney Dave Dugan and Trustee John Ward.

Ward declined comment. Wilcox and Dugan could not be reached for comment.

"Use of the village cars and uniforms puts them under village authority whether they like it or not. They're using money to the village," Haine said.

"The entire procedure was unorthodox and raises questions. It's vague enough to take them out of the criminal realm but not vague enough to relieve them of their burden to the village to

account for these funds," Haine added.

Haine noted that the business operators who hired the police officers told State Police agents they contracted with the officers privately.

The only written contract was with Shell Oil Co. and it was in the Police Department's name with Police Chief Dennis Carpenter listed as the contact person.

Work for Triad Industries Inc. that began in April 1991 and for Trans-Petro Inc. that began in May 1992 was based on verbal agreements, according to investigators.

The total amount paid for off-duty security work is not known but Carpenter's traffic control work with Shell netted him almost \$2,000.

Checks payable to the South Roxana Police Department and the South Roxana Benevolent Association were cashed by Carpenter and another police officer before being distributed among the officers, investigators said.

"The money was funneled through the benevolent fund to keep it in the department," Haine said. "It was not kosher to use the benevolent fund or police equipment."

"Steps were not taken to make

it private work. Too much village authority was used and the way it was done leads to abuse," Haine said. He places the primary responsibility on Carpenter's shoulders.

"I find (Carpenter) did use his position for personal gain but the sanction he faces is between him and the village. (Carpenter) should be reprimanded or punished in some manner besides the restitution," he said.

Village officials have an absolute right to know if the village name is being used, Haine said, and it was Carpenter's duty to inform them.

"The money should come back to the village because they used the name of the village to benefit themselves. They owe the village all of the money they made and it will be very difficult for some of them to come up with

Lawyer wins drug acquittal for himself

A Wood River lawyer acquitted of possessing heroin and hypodermic syringes said his experience should be a warning to others to avoid drugs.

A Circuit Court jury deliberated slightly more than an hour Tuesday before finding Gerald Bassett, 40, not guilty of the two charges.

"I'm pleased the jury acquitted me," he said. "If this experience does anything for anyone, I hope it keeps them from falling into the trap I fell into, thinking I was immune to drugs because my life was going well."

Bassett, who defended himself in the three-day trial, conceded he had used heroin and cocaine several hours before he was stopped Feb. 15 by two Madison County sheriff's deputies for speeding on Highway 3 near Hartford. But he said the heroin and syringes found in the car must have been left there by friends who had used the car.

In his closing statement, Bassett asked the jury if it was reasonable to believe he would have been driving at speeds allegedly reaching 105 mph if he knew the truth, with three or four months, I had gotten to the point where I had ruined my life again," Bassett said.

Prosecutor Susan Jensen said Bassett's actions were not those of a reasonable person but could have been the actions of someone who had used alcohol and drugs several hours earlier.

On the car's front seat, deputies found a pack of generic cigarettes with eight capsules tucked inside the cellophane wrapper and a bag of candy containing two syringes.

Bassett did not appear intoxi-

cated, Deputy Sheriff Gary Marsala testified.

A State Police laboratory expert testified five of the capsules contained heroin. Another said no usable fingerprints were found on the syringes and that the cigarette package was not checked for fingerprints.

Several defense witnesses said Bassett typically bought and smoked Camel filter cigarettes. Bassett said he was stopped as he was rushing to return a car he had borrowed from a man in Wood River.

He said he had been in St. Louis using drugs with friends, whom he said he let use the car while he slept for several hours.

"I let people use the car, people who were drug addicts and drug sellers," he said he could not call them to testify because he had been their attorney.

Bassett said he had used drugs heavily in the 1970s but was drug-free for more than nine years after treatment, during which time he finished college and earned a law degree. He said he thought he had changed when he began using drugs again New Year's Eve of 1989.

"Sure enough, within three or four months, I had gotten to the point where I had ruined my life again," Bassett said.

He has been in treatment since the arrest, he said, rolling up his sleeves to show the jury that his arms bore no sign of recent intravenous drug use.

Jensen and State's Attorney Wilham Haine declined to comment on the verdict.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Gifts reported by McPike

Illinois House Majority Leader Jim J. Toback has received a number of gifts and honoraria in the past three years, according to his annual statements of economic interest.

The forms require lawmakers to list all gifts or honoraria of more than \$500 in value.

During the past three years, McPike has received honoraria from U.S. Tobacco, the National Retail Merchants Association, the Illinois Asphalt and Pavement Association, Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis, St. Louis Children's Hospital, the late attorney Paul J. J. Toback, the Associated Beer Distributors and the National Conference of Legislative Leaders.

McPike, an Alton Democrat, said most of what he received was for travel accommodations. He said that, in many cases, he did not know the exact value of the trip, but listed it anyway.

"I received an award from the National Retail Merchants Association, so I (traveled) to receive it," he said. "It's part of being a legislator."

The Retail Merchants named McPike "Legislator of the Year" and paid for his travel and hotel to receive the award.

McPike said the asphalt association gave him an honorarium

for speaking at a convention and that U.S. Tobacco had taken him and his wife on a golf outing that included accommodations.

The forms do not require legislators to list the actual value of an item, only the person or organization making the gift.

Tracey Litsky, executive director of Illinois Common Cause, called that "ridiculously vague" and said "usually, you won't find out anything from those forms."

Litsky said getting a requirement for more information on the forms will be a key goal of Common Cause in the next legislative session.

She said most lawmakers would probably agree to put more information on the forms if required to do so.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Police log

Granite City

DUI follows car crash

Jose A. Briagas, 32, of the 1900 block of Benton Street, was arrested at 8:41 p.m. June 19 for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, driving while his license is revoked and operating an uninsured vehicle.

Officers were dispatched to an accident at 15th and State streets, where a gold 1976 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Briagas crossed the center line and struck a red Pontiac Sunbird, according to a police report.

Briagas took four sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged. He was lodged pending bail.

DUI arrest on Nameoki

Sandra J. Ritchie, 43, of the 2100 block of Dawn Place, was arrested at 12:35 a.m. June 15 for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving too fast for conditions.

An officer responding to a report of a car striking the Nameoki Road near East 23rd Street reported seeing a maroon 1979 Pontiac Firebird traveling on Nameoki Road with no front tire on the driver's side of the car and a flat tire on the rear passenger side.

Ritchie, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, declined to take a breath analysis test and was charged. She was released after posting \$107 cash as bail.

Venice

Arrested for burglary

Michael L. Johnson, 18, of the 1200 block of Oriole Street, Venice, was arrested at 10:35 a.m. June 17 on a felony warrant charging him with burglary.

Johnson alleged to have entered St. Mark's Catholic Church, 600 Broadway, on May 25 with the intent to commit a theft, according to an information. Bond on the warrant is \$75,000.

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Health agency vote proposal called phony

Plan is 'a covert move to kill the issue,' committee member says

Some Madison County Board members are advocating a public vote on whether to start a health department in an attempt to kill it, a member of the Edwardsville League of Women Voters has charged.

"It's a covert move to kill the issue," said Marcia Custer, chairman of the Edwardsville League's Health Department Committee.

"The County Board's Health Institutions Committee has sent a consistent message to voters: We can't afford this, we don't need this, it's bureaucracy. Reason can't fight that sort of thing

at the moment," Custer said.

A health department referendum would probably be defeated because of anti-tax sentiment among voters, she said.

County Board member and Health Institutions Committee Chairman Bob Stille is lobbying fellow board members to support a petition drive that would put the health department question on the November ballot.

Members of the League of Women Voters of the Edwardsville Area, which has led the charge for a health department in recent years, plan a letter-writing campaign to put pres-

sure on the board to establish the department by resolution.

"A referendum is always the preferred way to do something like this, but given the way it will appear on the ballot, it's too risky in this case," Custer said.

She said the ballot issue would consist of two questions, one asking voters whether to eliminate the tuberculosis clinic property tax and the other creating the health department and a property tax to pay for it.

The wording of the health department referendum as required by state law, could be confusing to voters, Custer said.

The ballot would read:

"Shall Madison County levy an annual tax of not to exceed 0.1 percent for the purpose of providing community health facilities and services?"

Custer said, "A lot of people are going to misunderstand what it means and vote against it."

"The great potential is the voters would vote to get rid of the TB tax and vote against adding the health department. We could end up with no health department and no TB tax."

Stille opposes establishing a health department by resolution. Instead, he has said he wants voters to decide if Madison County, the most populous county in Illinois without a health department, needs one.

The number of signatures needed to get the question on the ballot would have to be equal to 10 percent of the general election turnout last fall, or 11,590. The deadline for submitting petitions to the County Clerk's Office is Aug. 16.

On Tuesday, Stille blasted Custer and accused the league of trying to force a health department on an unwilling public.

"If the people want it they are going to vote it in. What it is, (the league) knows the people

don't want an extra tax."

If voters decided in favor of a health department, the county could collect a special health department property tax of not more than 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Stille and State's Attorney William Haine maintain that would be preferable to establishing a health department by resolution. That move would limit financing for the department to the Tuberculosis Clinic tax.

A 10-cent health department tax would generate about \$2 million a year, while the TB Clinic tax brings in about \$270,000, an amount officials said would be insufficient to support a full-fledged health department.

Custer and board member Harold Byers said grants from the Illinois Department of Public Health would supplement the TB Clinic tax.

Stille said he is skeptical of the state's ability to provide financing on a regular basis, given its financial problems.

He originally planned to ask the board to support the petition drive last week but delayed the motion until next month's meeting.

— From the Alton Telegraph

State grant will teach kids about costs of recycling

By Mike Mosser
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — A grant from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources will help Madison County schools teach pupils about recycling.

Ann Linenfelser, recycling education coordinator for Madison County, said the \$19,994 grant will fund programs that will lower schools' garbage disposal costs by reducing the waste amounts and teach pupils about recycling.

Programs include giving notebooks and pencils made from recycled materials to schools so they can sell them to pupils, providing recycling bins, and taking a step back to the days of using chalkboard slates instead of paper.

Pupils will use slates for three weeks, paper for three weeks and erasable marking boards for three weeks. They will then compare the cost and usefulness of the three.

Some schools have vending machines that sell notebooks and pencils. After receiving recycled goods, they will be able to use

the profits to buy more recycled products.

Linenfelser said this not only helps support the market for recycled materials, it also demonstrates to pupils that the paper and cardboard they recycle will return as useful products.

"This is showing kids how they can complete the loop," she said.

Another program will provide tablecloths and cloth napkins to some schools.

Students will bring their own utensils and plates when parties are held and the cost of washing the items will be compared with the expense of using disposable items.

— From the Alton Telegraph

30-year reunion set

The Granite City High School graduating classes of January 1963 and June 1963 will hold a 30-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Elks Club in Granite City.

For more information, classmates may call Sandra (Boring) Kozak at 937-1772 or Deane (Hillen) Thomas at 656-9140.

County loses out on grant for mosquitoes

Four area county health departments are among 18 in the state to get grants to control potentially disease-spreading mosquitoes.

Madison County was not eligible because it does not have a health department.

The Illinois Department of Public Health awarded grants totaling \$10,000 to health departments in Jersey, Calhoun, Macoupin and Greene counties.

"The grants will help track and control mosquitoes and, in turn, protect the health of our citizens by reducing the probability of mosquito-borne diseases," state Health Director Dr. John Lumpkin said.

The grants were awarded based on factors such as the presence of the Asian tiger mosquito, the existence of used tire piles that are common breeding grounds, past cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis, geographic region and population.

A total of \$157,000 was distributed statewide.

— From the Alton Telegraph

New site for fireworks

A new location has been chosen for the Granite City Park District's annual Independence Day fireworks display at 9 p.m. Sunday, July 4.

The field behind Coolidge Junior High School, between the school and the Fehling Road football field, will serve as the firing area. Spectators will be encouraged to enjoy lawn seating around the display area.

It was decided to move the fireworks from Wilson Park due to changes in insurance regulations. The contractors for the fireworks display were required by the regulations to increase the distance between the firing point and spectators.

To accommodate this requirement and provide visibility for spectators, the Park District approached the School District to find an alternative location.

Greater emphasis will be placed on aerial displays this year, as opposed to ground displays.

The fireworks will last 25 to 30 minutes.

Midway rides and concessions for the holiday observance will remain in their usual location next to the Wilson Park ice skating rink.

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pinion

4A—Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, June 24, 1993

Editorials

City must learn lessons

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph is right — the time has come for Granite City's elected officials to put the issue of Selph's 1991 secret retirement agreement behind them and go on with the business of the city.

The resolution of the issue last week — the aldermen agreeing to drop their lawsuit seeking to void the agreement and Selph agreeing not to take any legal counter action — comes with the assurance from all sides that such a thing will never happen again.

Since such a thing never should have happened in the first place and was morally, if not legally, wrong from the very beginning, it seems fair to question how firm that assurance can really be.

One of the best ways to avoid future mistakes is to learn from past ones. The Selph agreement should serve as a hard, but valuable, lesson for city officials.

In September 1991, Selph, then the assistant police chief, then-Mayor Von Dee Cruse and then-Police Chief Don Knight entered into a secret agreement in conjunction with Selph's retirement from the police department. The agreement bound, and still binds, all three to silence.

Why a vow of silence? Was the atmosphere so filled with fear, loathing and mutual mistrust that the three top law enforcement officials in the city each felt they needed the protection of absolute silence?

As the lowest ranking of the three, Selph is undoubtedly the least culpable person in the agreement. But, personally and professionally, he has paid dearly for the agreement. It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that Selph will never willingly put another person in that position nor will he tolerate development of such an atmosphere in his administration.

The existence of the secret agreement only came to light after the Granite City Press-Record filed a Freedom of Information request.

When the FOI request was filed, the Press-Record, apparently erroneously, assumed that if such an agreement existed it had been made with the advice and consent of the City Council.

The idea that the mayor or any other city official can enter into secret binding side agreements on behalf of the city should strike fear in even the boldest heart. If there can be secret side agreements, can we have any faith in the city's process of granting construction bids? Service contracts? Hiring? Zoning? Business and liquor licenses? Building permits?

The list goes on and on until it includes every city function. The answer is clear: It would be unreasonable, if not impossible, to have faith in a government that makes secret agreements on the side.

The resolution approved by the City Council last week reiterates what most people believed all along: all agreements involving the city must be approved in open session by a vote of the City Council.

That doesn't mean the city must spell out the terms of every tentative contract or settlement. The aldermen can vote to authorize the mayor, or street superintendent, or whomever, to enter an agreement based on terms or limits agreed upon in a closed session. But at least the subject and the vote must be public.

Yes, Mayor Ron Selph is right that the city is better off now that it no longer needs to dwell on the issue of his retirement agreement and can move on to more constructive business.

But not necessarily more important business. The issue of a secret agreement was an important one and the lessons learned from it need to be remembered by this and all future city governments.

State loses track of abused kids

(By Kevin McDermott
of Copley News Service)

Illinois' child-protection system loses track of critical information about abused children.

It doesn't properly screen foster parents for criminal background. And it wastes money on overpriced service contracts, a state audit has concluded.

The Illinois auditor general's findings, released May 20, mirror criticism leveled at the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) for not properly establish and maintain administrative internal controls, states a synopsis of the audit.

"...[And] 10 findings indicate a failure...to ensure that children are adequately protected from abuse...to ensure that children are adequately protected from abuse...to ensure that children are adequately protected from abuse..."

DCFS is responsible for protecting the more than 30,000 abused and neglected children in the state. The audit was based on 1991 and 1992 DCFS records.

In all, the 198-page audit lists 32 violations of state regulations and four violations of federal regulations.

Most of the violations involve problems with record-keeping and meeting deadlines, from failing to investigate child-abuse complaints within 24 hours to inadequate monitoring of state-licensed facilities.

"It is a significant audit with a lot of very difficult findings," Auditor General William Holland said. "It certainly indicates that there are some serious issues that need to be addressed."

DCFS agreed with most of the findings in the audit, generally attributing the problems to lack of resources.

In its response, the agency also refers to upcoming changes expected under a sweeping, court-ordered reform agreement.

"You know as well as I do that there have been long-standing demonstrated deficiencies within DCFS," agency Director Sterling "Mac" Ryder said.

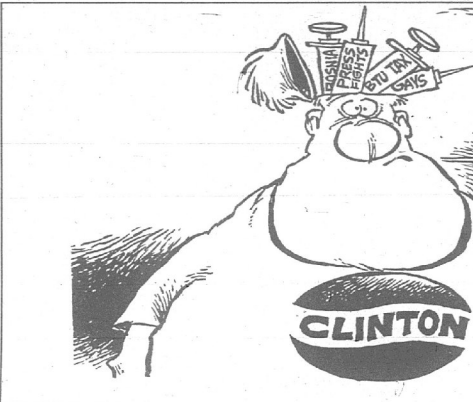
"I think this audit will be a helpful tool for us and, in many respects, we have already started to move toward addressing these issues," Ryder said.

"Assuming the resources are made available (for the court-ordered reforms), I'm absolutely certain these problems won't be there next time."

The audit covers roughly the tenure of former DCFS Director Sue Suter, who was appointed to head the agency in January 1991 and resigned late last year.

"Procedures have not been implemented to assure that criminal-background investigations are completed for all foster-home applicants. This appears to be the result of carelessness," states the audit.

Of 50 children's files requested at random from DCFS for review, the audit stated, some were missing documentation, and several of the files couldn't be located at all.



Ethical lapse by Channel 4 in quest for ratings

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal.

They wear Brooks Brothers suits, live affluent neighborhoods, have stockbrokers and sometime mouth piece platitudes about their serious commitment to community service.

Normally, none of us would look at Allen Cohen, general manager of KMOV-TV, news director Gary Whitaker, or reporters Jeff Raimford and Jim Bolen and think ill of them.

But back in March they hired a 29-year-old male prostitute from Kansas City to fly to St. Louis in an attempt to entrap an area Roman Catholic priest.

They put the hooker up in the Adam's Mark Hotel and installed hidden cameras and tape recorders in the room (with his knowledge, but obviously not that of the priest).

They videotaped an exchange of \$200 between the two men. And that's entrapment, which, though it may not be quite as low as pimping, is right down there.

Our guest

Oh, yeah — almost forgot. They told the prostitute not to have sex with the priest. That must have cleared their collective consciences of any twinges of guilt.

Their sole excuse for this totally unethical behavior was that the two reporters hoped the male prostitute would be able to get the priest to reveal details of sexual activities of other priests in the Belleville Diocese to further Channel 4's investigation of recent allegations of sexual misconduct by some priests in that diocese.

And at least when the story first surfaced, they appeared to believe that everything was hunky-dory because, after all, they never aired the tapes or story.

Or so Julius Hunter told us on the early news June 9 that the station's system of checks and balances worked because the story

never aired, he said. And added that the news chairman was "reviewing his policies."

I guess they are.

By the following night, St. Louis Circuit Attorney Dee Joyce-Hayes was asking for a grand jury investigation of the incident.

Bishop Edward J. O'Donnell, administrator of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, had announced that the church would file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

Both the Interfaith Partnership of Metropolitan St. Louis and the St. Louis Rabbinical Association had joined in the protest against Channel 4's action, calling it irresponsible and morally reprehensible.

About that time, Francis Patrick Brady, president of Viacom Broadcasting Group of New York, which owns KMOV-TV, made an appearance on local TV to admit that the station had made a huge boo-boo and, honest-to-God, "we're sorry."

They made a deal, I hear, before it's all over.

Don't let anyone kid you that the news department of KMOV

was conducting its bizarre investigation on behalf of the area's community interests.

They were doing it for ratings, numbers. And if pandering to the prurient is what it takes to get those ratings, who's going to worry about a little sleaze?

Now, apparently, a grand jury will determine whether or not the TV station has broken any Missouri felony laws.

When renewal of KMOV-TV's license comes up, the FCC will undoubtedly consider this incident. Some area advertisers are already punishing the station by withdrawing their commercials.

And a number of people are boycotting the station by switching channels.

But having said all this, I've still not mentioned an equally important violation by the TV station — of ethical journalism.

There's a place for a lot of things in both the printed and broadcast news; editorial comment and personal opinion are legitimate facets of the business.

Setting up a person or a situation to make a news story "happen"? Never.

Letters

Differential dog licensing praised

TO THE EDITOR: On behalf of the Association for the Protection of Animals, I would like to publicly thank the Madison County Animal Control Committee for passing differential licensing for dogs.

Starting this year, owners of dogs that are sterilized will now pay \$3 for a license while the owners of unsterilized dogs will pay \$15.

Finally, Madison County is attempting to encourage pet owners to spay or neuter their animals.

Throughout the nation, various progressive communities have passed differential licensing.

The Humane Society of the United States supports differential licensing and a one-year breeding moratorium.

California is one of the few states that is actively trying to put a stop to backyard breeders.

Animal breeding should be left up to the professionals.

Just because someone owns a purebred dog, they should not be allowed to produce litter after litter of puppies for profit.

A large number of these puppies eventually end up on the streets or in an animal shelter.

I believe most people don't realize the importance of animal sterilization.

There were 11 million animals destroyed in animal shelters in this country in 1992 alone. There were 10 million destroyed in 1991.

This has to stop! There are not enough homes for the millions of stray animals running the streets and living in animal shelters.

To keep up with this overabundance, these animals are senselessly destroyed, and not always humanely.

Not all of these animals were stray, sickly animals. A significant portion of the 11 million were beautiful purebred dogs.

Our organization is one of a few that does not practice euthanasia, but we understand the need for it.

It is our hope that, one day, people will wake up and realize how senseless and unnecessary it is to allow their pets to breed.

Caring health professionals

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to express thanks to firefighters/emergency medical technicians/paramedics Paul Besserman, Dan DeRous, David Jenkins and Larry LeMaster for their efforts and concern when they answered an emergency call to assist my mother, Lela Cuppett.

I responded promptly and handled a difficult situation very capably.

I would also like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of the Granite City Critical Care Unit and the 4th floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Their efforts to make her final hours as comfortable as possible were greatly appreciated.

Granite City is fortunate to have such caring health professionals.

ALMA STACY
Granite City

Increase state's tax on cigarettes

TO THE EDITOR: These are difficult times for the Illinois General Assembly. Projected cash shortfalls, proposed budget cuts, sunseting sources of revenue... Our legislators have been left to chart a course through troubled waters, in search of the least objectionable option in a sea of unpopular alternatives.

But there remains a little-tapped source of revenue which is both popular and purposeful: a substantial increase in the state's cigarette excise tax.

An increase of 70 cents per pack would generate at least \$500 million in much-needed revenue enough to prevent painful budget cuts, or to replace the Medicaid assessments on nursing homes and hospitals.

More importantly, such an

U.S. aids others, ignores poverty

TO THE EDITOR: Why are Americans so interested about others in another part of the world?

Let's talk about life that is no better in this country: poverty, homelessness, job insecurity. No wonder our Hoffas and others fought for the money for people who don't make a real dollar.

No wonder there are so many crimes and drug sales.

We want our jobs back and our unions back. Otherwise, how can we live with such taxes and debt?

We were an almost untaxed nation at one time. Then there was debt, but President Jackson brought our deficit down to nothing.

We keep on and on helping others, at great expense. But I'm an American Indian and cannot find a job.

I bet you won't run this on your editorial page.

SCOTT HOWELL
Granite City

Granite City Press-Record

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Lifestyle

Breather's Club holds annual picnic



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and North Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

Airman David Mouldon and his daughter, Amanda Jean-Marie, of Wichita, Kan., accompanied by Randy Mouldon of Liberty, Mo., recently visited in the home of their parents, Chuck and Carol Mouldon and other relatives.

The Better Breather's Club held its annual picnic on Friday afternoon in Wilson Park. Fun bingo was played and picnic luncheon was enjoyed by Mary Maylath, Florence Suetter, Marie Zeigler, Frank and Shirley Wendell, Jack and Ruth Smith, Pearl Kamadulski, Paula Gonterman, Carol Smith, Pat Burns, Paula Newberry, Robert Bruce, Maxine Green, Emily and Judy Johnson, Kenny Lane, Dottie Martin, Carolyn Maxwell, James Noe, Bill Coyle, Anne and Archie Hogan, Ellen Buckstadt, Marge Hilker, Orval Femmer, Susie Horton, Laura Reynolds, Mildred Hediger, and Elsie Maylath. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. 7, in the front lobby for a trip to Shaw's.

The Naomi Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church of Granite City had its monthly class meeting last week at the church. A pot luck was hosted in the Fellowship Hall by Leora Rodgers, after which class business was discussed. Get-well cards were sent and money was donated to the church's Vacation Bible School. Attending were Lena Scarborough, Carly Hoffman, Vivian Mitchell, Ellen Douglas, Freda Jordan, Myrtle Howell and Alice Demoulin.

The June meeting of the Lydia Circle of the Nazarene United Methodist Church was held in the home of Millie Clements. Mary Bailey, president, opened the meeting with a prayer. Greeting card chairman, Dorothy Ashford, read one get-well card was mailed. Least Coin Lesson was given by Marie Isenberg, entitled "Rise up, Voice from Jamaica." The devotion was given by Pat Baumberger, entitled "Holy Land." Members present were Marie Long, Millie Clements, Gladys Russell, Irene Kay, Dorothy Wallace, Tharah Erney, Dorothy Ashford, Louise Hoson, Marie Isenberg, Elsie Staggs, Mary Bailey, and Pat Baumberger. The next meeting will be held at 1 p.m. July 22 at Shoney's Restaurant.

A family get together was held in the Lathrop home on Father's Day. Attending were Gary and Cindy Borgens and children Matt and Pam, Al and Patty Stevens and children Chris and Adam; Stephanie Lathrop and children Andrew, Ryan, and Elizabeth; Kathy Lathrop; Charlie Williams; and Howard and Doris Lathrop.

First Baptist Church of Granite City recently held a pizza day to advertise its Vacation Bible School. Several adults and children met at the church to distribute leaflets door-to-door and personally invite children to the Bible school. Nearly 500 invitations were distributed and then the children were treated to pizza and video games at a local pizzeria. Those participating were Carolyn Prokopich, Nancy Shipley, Sherry Caldwell, Joan Towery, Stacy Harper, Aaron Howard, Robert and Amy Shipley, Chris Losito, Emily and Jamie Towery, and Allison and Dani McDowell. The church had over 100 children enrolled for Vacation Bible School and an average attendance of 75.

The children of the First Baptist Church of Granite City enjoyed their Sunday Funday outing on last Tuesday when they were hosted by Charley Sparks at his lake home in Carlinville. The children were escorted from the church to the cabin, where they spent the day swimming, fishing, and boating and were treated to a barbecue for lunch. Those attending were Joan Towery, Rev. Carl and Betty Watkins, Carolyn Prokopich, Laura Modruscie, Nindy Prokopich, Aaron Boyd, Fern Boyer, Stacy Harper, Adam Jonson, Emily and Jamie Towery, Emily Affolter, Sherry Boyd, Steven Wright, Amy and Robert Shipley, Aaron and Amanda Howard, Chris and Anne Losito, Benjamin Montgomerie, Alex Prokopich II, Steven Elliott, Matthew Modruscie, and Jessica Brown.

'Hams' hear voices from around the world

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Amateur radio or "ham" operators don't just like to hear themselves talk. They like to — and do — hear voices from all around the world. Australia, the United Kingdom, California and Alaska are just a few places that local enthusiast Bill Dusenbery has reached without any trouble.

"South America is easy, too," said Dusenbery, a Collinsville resident and active member of the Egyptian Radio Club.

There is an unspoken competition among amateur radio operators.

"Amateur radio operators and fishermen are in the same category," Dusenbery said. "They lie a lot. It was always bigger or they went longer with less."

The Egyptian Radio Club started in the Granite City area in 1929. The group got its name from the nickname "little Egypt" tagged on the Southern Illinois region at that time.

The group has about 150 members in the metro area, some who have since moved to St. Louis but retained their membership, Dusenbery said.

The local group is only 15 years younger than the American Radio Relay League founded in 1914 to help amateur operators expand their ranges.

Within a few years of Marconi's invention of the wireless telegraph, so many radio stations were operating that some restrictions had to be put into place to avoid interference.

Those restrictions gave amateurs and other private operators wavelengths considered to have little value but amateurs soon found ways to broadcast from coast to coast.

"Hamming" isn't all fun and games, although it is a hobby becoming more popular each year, according to Mel Doyle, who serves on the Egyptian Club's board of directors.

"It's not like a CB where you can go out and buy a \$59 radio and start hollering," Doyle, of Collinsville, said.

Amateur radio operators must be trained and licensed. They have limited radio band privileges based on their license class.

The license class also governs how many and which bands an operator has "voice privileges" on. Otherwise, they use Morse code, Doyle said.

Operators must obey strict Federal Communications Commission guidelines.

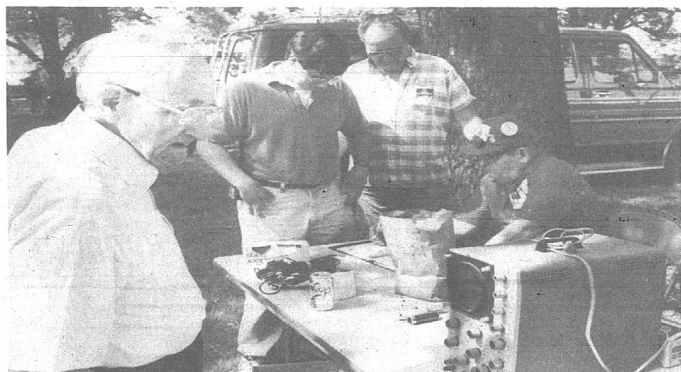
"We work at Walk America, at bike-a-thons — places where there usually aren't phones anyway," Doyle said.

(See 'HAMS', Page 6A)



Vern LeMasters of Marion peddles his radio wares during the Egyptian Ham Radio Club's Hamfest in Granite City.

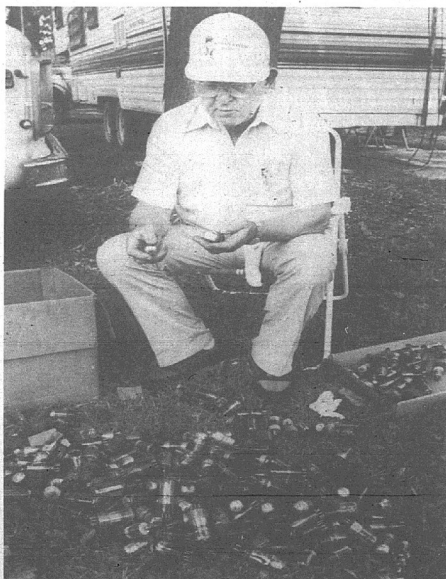
(Photos by T.W. MILLER)



Oliver Boutris of Kansas City, one of the original members of the Egyptian Ham Radio club in 1929, looks at the club's spare parts table. In the background are, from left, Richard Mersinger, Edwardsville; Doug Brawley, St. Louis; and Melvin Doyle, Collinsville.



Chris Lyles, right, from Owl Publications in Granite City, discusses scanner frequencies with Clarence Madison of St. Louis.



G.E. Sparks of Wood River sorts out ham radio tubes.

SIUE program offers concerts, exhibits, theater

The SummerArts program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville began in the mid-1980s and has been a largely successful venture that has provided classes, workshops and entertainment for thousands of children and adults.

But with the advent this year of the SummerArts Festival, coordinator William Claudon believes the program will attract more people and provide a concentration of interest in several arts areas throughout the university. "We have decided to take an organized festival approach," says Claudon, a professor of music.

"The idea originated with (School of Fine Arts and Communications) Dean (David) Sill, who was concerned that we make every effort to develop a coordinated SummerArts program," Claudon said. "With this type of approach, we can better serve the university and the community with a coordinated view of the arts at SIUE."

The SummerArts program will still offer camps, workshops and seminars, but the festival will encourage the public to visit campus and enjoy art presentations. The festival, which officially began June 16 with a concert of band camp participants, will continue in July with chamber music concerts, jazz concerts, photography exhibits, children's art exhibits and theater performances.

"In the past, each department chair in the fine arts portion of the school would use funding as they each saw fit in their department," Claudon said. "Now, as coordinator, I work with each chair to integrate arts efforts for the summer throughout the entire school," he said. "We have now included mass communications and speech communication in the festival planning and we are exploring ways to involve speech pathology and audiology in future planning. This

coordination will help us realize the total objective of the entire program."

"Specifically, we are exploring how each department in the entire School can contribute to a combined multi-media event as part of future festivals," he said.

"And, we are also planning to compress the festival into a one-week period to give it a focus and a festival atmosphere, rather than stretching it out through an entire month."

"We're very excited with the enthusiasm that the department chairs have exhibited in accepting this coordinated effort," Claudon said. "And, we are looking toward an exciting future."

The schedule for the SummerArts Festival '93 includes:

*July 18, 11 a.m., Goshen Lounge — Band camp concert.

*July 8-11 and July 15-18, 7:30 p.m., Metcalf Theater — "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine" perfor-

mances.

*July 12 and 14, 7:30 p.m., Lovejoy Library auditorium — Chamber music concert.

*July 16, 7:30 p.m., Goshen Lounge — Jazz camp concert.

*July 19 and 21, 7:30 p.m., Lovejoy Library auditorium — Chamber music concert.

*July 22, 2 p.m., Lovejoy Library auditorium — SummerStages '93 theater camp presentation.

*July 22-25 and July 29 - Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m., Metcalf Theater — "Barefoot In The Park" performances.

*July 30 and 31, all day, Arts and Design Building — Charlie Cox, Bill Brinson photography exhibit and children's art exhibit.

*July 30, 11 a.m., Art and Design Building — SummerStages '93 improvisations.

*July 30, 2 p.m., Art and Design Building — Chamber music concert.

IEPA has new plan for pollution

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Director Mary A. Gade announced a market-based initiative to reduce ozone air pollution caused by nitrogen oxides (NOx) emissions in the Chicago and Metro East. The effort will allow Illinois industries to clean up the air in a most cost-effective manner.

Gade and Commonwealth Edison President Sam Skinner announced the plan. This makes Edison the first major nitrogen oxides emitter in the Chicago area to support the development of an emissions reduction credit trading program.

Under the proposed plan, facilities that emit nitrogen oxides would be able to sell allowances to other companies if they can significantly reduce their NOx pollution below required levels. While there is already a trading program for sulfur dioxide on a national level, this trading effort would be on a regional basis.

The major sources of nitrogen oxides in the Chicago and Metro East include utility boilers, non-utility boilers, internal combustion engines, petroleum facilities, incinerators and coating ovens.

"This is a partnership which will prove to be a milestone in environmental protection," Gade said. "We believe that this program will meet our clean air goals and save Chicago area business and consumers hundreds of millions of dollars."

Gade applauded Commonwealth Edison, which will provide the agency technical assistance as the trading program is developed.

"Solving environmental problems require everyone's expertise and participation. Commonwealth Edison is commended for stepping up to

the plate and taking leadership on this environmental issue," Gade said.

Gade also announced the agency and Commonwealth Edison will co-host a meeting this fall that will include representatives from throughout the Midwest to work on specific implementation efforts toward a regional solu-

tion to the ozone problem.

The federal Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 require that Illinois meet the federal air quality standard for ozone expeditiously, but no later than 2007. To do that, the agency must reduce the precursors for ozone, which include nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds.

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a husband and wife are divorced, frequently one of the parties will fail to abide by the terms of the judgment of dissolution (divorce decree). The question arises in these cases as to whether the party violating the terms of the divorce decree should be held in contempt of court.

There are several different types of contempt, but the contempt found in a family law case usually falls into the category of indirect civil contempt. This involves a "contumacious (stubbornly disobedient) act" committed outside the presence of the court which consists of failing to do something ordered by the court. The Illinois Supreme Court has generally defined contempt of court as conduct calculated to embarrass, hinder, or obstruct the court in its administration of justice or lessening the authority and dignity of the court or bringing its administration of law into disrepute.

In one recent case, a father failed to return his 11-year-old daughter to the mother at the end of his six-week period of summer visitation. He argued to the court

that he had reasonable justification for his actions, and that his actions, therefore, did not constitute wilful and contumacious conduct. The court, nevertheless, found him in contempt of court.

The father took the case on appeal, and the Appellate Court noted that the father had kept his daughter beyond the six-week visitation period in the past without incident. Furthermore, the Court also found that the daughter had expressed a desire to remain with her father beyond the normal visitation period.

Finally, the Court noted that the mother had never made a direct demand to the father to return the daughter prior to the mother filing her motion for contempt.

Given these circumstances, the Appellate Court vacated the contempt finding entered by the trial court. It is obvious from this case that these matters will be decided on a case-by-case basis. A parent who fails to comply with the terms of the divorce decree is running the risk of being held in contempt of court.

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RICK REED

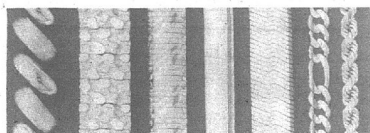
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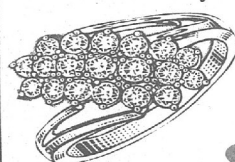
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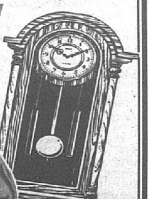


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'Hams'

(Continued from Page 5A)

In an emergency, the sound of an amateur radio buff's voice may be the sweetest one you'll ever hear.

Emergency operations are filled by "hams" during such disasters as floods, fires, tornadoes and earthquakes.

"If you're ever in a situation where phone communication is lost, then you look to an amateur operator to fill in," Doyle said.

Amateur radio operators will also play a large part in next year's Olympic Festival, Dusenbery said.

Local popularity of "hamming" was demonstrated earlier this month at the annual "Egyptianfest" held on the club grounds near Granite City. While many attending were operators, the event drew almost as many spectators, Doyle said.

"People seem really interested in it," Doyle said. "It lets them experience the nature of the radio."

Doyle noted that more women and younger faces are among newcomers to the amateur scene. Not that he considers himself an authority.

"I got my original license in 1967 and I'm one of the newcomers," Doyle said.

The public will get another chance to view amateurs in action with this weekend's "Field Day" in Edwardsville Township Park on Center Grove Road in Edwardsville.

The annual event is observed nationally by amateur radio operators.

"Basically you go to a remote site, throw antennas in trees, hit onto a generator and pretend it's an emergency," Dusenbery said.

Broadcasters will be setting up around 10 a.m. Saturday in the park and will get under way about noon.

They will continue broadcasting for 24 hours, keeping careful logs of all their contacts before wrapping up around noon Sunday.

The Egyptian Radio Club meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College at Maryville Road and Highway 203.

Business meetings are held on the first and last Thursdays of each month with more casual meetings (more attuned to visitors) on the remaining Thursdays.

The hams say amateur radio is responsible for many technological advances today. Most advances in television and telephone technology are "developed by amateur radio operators long before they get into the commercial arena," Dusenbery said.

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DISCOVER

Glass recycler looking at Wood River

Wood River may have all the right stuff to bring a glass recycling plant to town.

Officials from New England Container Recovery Inc. have been looking at two sites off Illinois Route 3 in Wood River for a proposed \$500,000 glass-processing plant. The Massachusetts firm has agreed to build the plant in Madison County and has toured two Alton sites that may still be in the running.

"They want to make a decision, and we have the greatest location you can imagine," Wood River City Manager Barrett Jones said. "I think we have the inside track."

Wood River will put together a proposal for up to five acres of the city's new industrial park on the west side of Route 3 at Illinois Route 143. The proposal will not necessarily limit development in the 160-acre park to Container Recovery or any other company, Jones emphasized.

A second site may be available, complete with services, on the east side of Route 3, officials said.

The concept is wonderful," Mayor Lon Smith said. "It's a clean industry that will help the community and help the environment and put a few people to work. I'm all for it, wherever it happens to be built."

The city has been looking for a major business to anchor the undeveloped industrial park and to attract compatible industries. A tire-reclaiming business had considered building there until the site was eliminated from contention in April.

"We have the rail and the electricity and the gas. We just need the road into the property," Jones said.

Once the city gets a commitment from the first industry, Wood River becomes eligible for up to \$500,000 in federal Economic Development Administration grants for water, sewer and road improvements at the park.

Any new company may also benefit from the park's location in an enterprise zone or from a Tax Increment Financing district that could be set up.

Container Recovery has picked up a \$150,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources to buy machinery and equipment for a Southern Illinois plant.

Illinois State Bank and Trust in East Alton has offered to help finance the Wood River deal by putting up the building and leasing it back to the company.

River Bend Growth Association Economic Director Jim Bowman, who has been working closely with Container Recovery to find a site, said the firm doesn't want to own the building.

He said the glass recyclers need 10,000 square feet under a 30-foot ceiling to accommodate the machinery plus a truck scale. The company may hire up to six employees to clean, crush and decontaminate glass collected from curbside recycling programs. The glass would be shipped after processing to firms making new products.

Bowman said noise has never been a problem at the company's 20 plants in the country. A plant in DuPage County handling aluminum, newspapers, plastic and other recyclables in addition to glass has had no complaints from neighbors, he said.

"The company is a major plastic recycler," Bowman said, which could benefit local recycling efforts like Pride Inc.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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"CALICO"



PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

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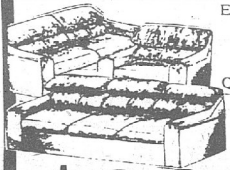
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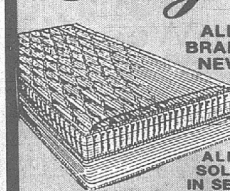


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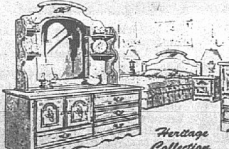
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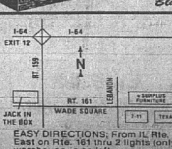
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Burris, Dow reach agreement

Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris, along with 11 other attorneys general, has announced an agreement with Marion Merrell Dow Inc., reforming its nationwide consumer advertising campaigns for the company's antihistamines, Seldane and Seldane-D, and its nicotine patch, Nicoderm.

The settlement requires Marion Merrell Dow to include in its advertisements important information about these prescription drugs' effects and potential risks, and provides for \$500,000 to the 12 states for costs, attorney fees, or consumer education funds.

Marion Merrell Dow violated state consumer laws prohibiting false advertising and deceptive trade practices by failing to warn adequately about potential health risks certain consumers may face in using Seldane or Seldane-D. Marion Merrell Dow has agreed to include in all consumer advertisements a boxed warning cautioning consumers not to take Seldane or Seldane-D:

- With the antifungal drug ketoconazole (marketed under the brand name Nizoral) or itraconazole (Sporanox)
- With the antibiotics erythromycin, clarithromycin (Biaxin) or troleandomycin (Tiglate)
- If the consumer has liver disease

In greater dosages than prescribed by the consumer's doctor.

Reports to the federal Food and Drug Administration suggested that such persons may be at risk of abnormal heartbeats, heart attack or death under these conditions. In July 1992, the FDA required Marion Merrell Dow to warn doctors and other health-care professionals of these potential risks.

Under the settlement, Marion Merrell Dow must also disclose significant facts about its nicotine patch, Nicoderm, in all direct-to-consumer advertisements, including:

- Nicoderm is only an aid to help people quit smoking by reducing nicotine withdrawal symptoms. Its effectiveness has only been shown when the patch used as part of a comprehensive smoking cessation counseling program
- The long-term effectiveness of nicotine patches — whether they help consumers remain nonsmokers 12 months after quitting.

hey'd done nothing but bicker for weeks.

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Obituaries

Harvey Folks

Harvey Folks, 79, of Granite City died at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a lengthy illness. He was born Dec. 21, 1913, in Venice and was a lifelong resident of the Granite City area.

A cost reduction officer in civil service for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1973, he had worked at the bony deposits in Granite City and Utah.

He was a member of Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City and National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mardell (Greife) Folks; one grandson, Kevin Kessler of Glen Carbon; and one sister, Gladys Robinson of Wood River.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Chester and Florence (Lawrence) Folks.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St. Jude's Hospital or the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

Gloria King

Gloria King, 55, of St. Louis died at 2:20 a.m. Friday, June 18, 1993, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She was born in Madison and was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area.

Survivors include two sons, Mervin and Gary, both of whom are in the U.S. Army; a daughter, Sherrie Wiley of St. Louis; and a grandson, Robert Wiley Jr. of Madison.

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Survivors include her father, Charles Jones of Edwardsville; her mother, Tonja Keelin of Edwardsville; her grandparents, Nancy Keelin and Larry Keelin, both of Granite City; and two great-grandchildren, Phillip and Shirley Lane of Granite City.

Graveside services were held Wednesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

Irma Gray

Irma G. (Hellewege) Gray, 58, of Pocahontas, Mo., died Tuesday, June 22, 1993, in Pocahontas. She was born March 15, 1935, in Perry County, Mo.

She was a retired machinist for Alco Valve Co.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda S. Thuck of Granite City; three brothers, Herbert Hellewege of Howell, Mich.; Paul C. Hellewege Jr. of Hinceville, Ala.; and Wilbert Hellewege of LeMay, Mo.; one sister, Gladys Hughes of Frohna, Mo.; three grandchildren; and a friend, Grant Townsend of Pocahontas.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul C. and Louise F. Hellewege, and four brothers.

Visitation is 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and 6:30 to 8 a.m. Saturday at Young & Sons East Perry Chapel, Altenberg, Mo. Services are 10 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Altenberg. Burial will be at Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Memorials are requested for the American Lung Association or the American Heart Association.

Nickollette Jones

Nickollette Marie Jones, of Edwardsville, was stillborn at 8:55 a.m. Monday, June 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Survivors include her father, Charles Jones of Edwardsville; her mother, Tonja Keelin of Edwardsville; her grandparents, Nancy Keelin and Larry Keelin, both of Granite City; and two great-grandchildren, Phillip and Shirley Lane of Granite City.

Graveside services were held Wednesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

HINES, Richard Amos, 59, of Floraville died Sunday, June 20, 1993. Services were held Wednesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Padonburg, by the Rev. Ken Schaefer. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville. Arrangements were by Lawlor-Mueller Chapels in Columbia.

JOHNSON, Marie (McKinney), 90, of Granite City died at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, June 17, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, by the Rev. Eddy R. Brown. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Heart Association.

JONES, Leonard C., 72, St. Louis, emeritus professor of physics in the department of electrical engineering at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, died Tuesday, June 15, 1993. A service was held June 16 at Oak Grove Chapel in St. Louis County. A memorial service will be held today, June 24, at 3 p.m. at the Religious Center of the SIUE campus. Memorials to SIUE Foundation.

KESSINGER, Louise E. (Pike), 68, of Edwardsville died at 3:01 p.m. Thursday, June 17, 1993, at St. Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield, Mo. Services were held Monday at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Keith Karau. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Evangelical United Church of Christ in Highland.

KURILA, Sue Ann (Benham), 62, of Granite City died at 10:53 a.m. Monday, June 21, 1993, in the Emergency Room at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Masses are suggested as memorials.

LANCASTER, Daniel M., 81, of Granite City, died at 3:27 p.m. Thursday, June 17, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Graveside services were held Sunday at Eminence (Mo.) Cemetery, by

the Rev. Lloyd Welch. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

McLEMORE, Lena Anna (Korreck), 95, of Belleville died Tuesday, June 15, 1993, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. Services were held Friday at Pete Gaerden Funeral Home in Belleville by the Rev. Leonard Kilzing. Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville. Memorials to Zion Lutheran Church, Belleville, or St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fairview Heights.

MEINHARDT, Geraldine S. (Rigdon), 54, of Granite City died at 1:03 p.m. Monday, June 21, 1993, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Heart Association.

MIKULCZA, Bernard W., 47, of Madison was pronounced dead Thursday, June 17, 1993, at home. There was no visitation or funeral. His remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

MIKULCZA, Catherine (Chosilek), 75, of Madison was pronounced dead Thursday, June 17, 1993, at home. There was no visitation or funeral. Her remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

SENTENEY, Edith Viola (Allen), 68, of Richardson, Texas, formerly of Collinsville, died Thursday, June 17, 1993, at the Gardens of Richardson in Richardson. Services were held Monday at Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville, by the Rev. Myron Dillow. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to Dallas (Texas) Arboretum.

STALLONS, Nina Estelle (Dunning), 84, of Floraville died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, 1993, in Fairview Heights. Services were held Wednesday at Kassy Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, by

James Gray

James K. Gray, 67, of Belleville died Monday, June 21, 1993, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center in St. Louis. He was born May 12, 1926, in Houston and resided in Belleville for a retired machine repairman for A.O. Smith Corp. in Granite City. He was a member of the United Automobile Workers local in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Jean F. (Whaley) Gray; two sons, Richard and Lee Gray of Mobile, Ala.; and William P. Gray of Belleville; two daughters, Debra L. Finkle of Lebanon and Barbara J. Kronenberger of Belleville; three brothers, John and Donald Gray, both of Brighton, and George Gray of Carrollton, Va.; one sister, Mary Elizabeth Dains of Benton, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Georgia Elizabeth (Mattingly) Gray; one brother, Bill Gray; and three sisters, Virginia Mathes, Selia Corzine and Barbara Jane Gray.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St. Jude's Hospital or the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

Rebecca Keeton

Rebecca (Lloyd) Keeton, 27, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at her home at 3:52 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, 1993.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, 931-Arrangements.

Fire

(Continued from Page 1A)

four months, so the chance the fire was accidental was remote.

The tavern was originally Forcade's Tavern, Reed said, and he said it was known for having served Earl Lancaster, who was in Sevier for a circus. The building was built in the 1920s and was a frequent stopping spot for workers on the railroad.

Reed vowed the once proud landmark would not remain a pile of rubble at the intersection. "We're going to start working on it (removing the structure) today," Reed said.

Edith Etherton

Edith M. (Baysden) Etherton, 83, of Granite City died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 23, 1993, at University Manor Nursing Home in Edwardsville. She was born in Pomona, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1941.

She was a homemaker and a member of Mount Zion General Baptist Church in Granite City. Survivors include two sons, Howard L. Etherton of Granite City and Thomas F. Etherton of Pomona; one brother, Rolfe Baysden of Marion; one sister, Eileen Reagan of Granite City; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dallas L. Etherton, who died in 1972.

Visitation is 6 to 9 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Donald Clark. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Grant

(Continued from Page 1A)

(\$300,000); Summer Youth Employment program (\$45,000); engineering for improvements on 18th Street (\$25,000); demolition of buildings (\$10,000); and a new fire truck (\$125,000).

The fire department was added to the list at the last minute Tuesday, after county officials notified the city earlier in the day that such a purchase would qualify under the HUD guidelines, said Economic Development Director Alan Orban.

City officials said they have been trying for several years to get a new fire truck with CDBG funds and they have been told in the past that the purchase did not meet the HUD criteria.

But because the new truck is to be housed in the West Granite fire station — which serves an area that qualifies under HUD's income guidelines — the purchase is eligible for CDBG funding, according to a letter from Cheryl Joseph, administrator for Madison County's Community Development program.

The new truck will replace a 1973 pumper truck currently being used by the city, said Alderman Craig Tarpooff, who is the city's administrator for Madison County's Fire and Water Committee.

"It is very fortunate that the

Rodney L. Rodgers

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Rodney L. Rodgers, whose wife, Tracy, is the daughter of Edna Perkins of Granite City, was recently awarded the Coast Guard Humanitarian Service Medal while serving at Coast Guard Station District, St. Louis.

Rodgers received the award for extraordinary service during the period from Oct. 1, 1991, through November 1992. During this period, the men and women of the Coast Guard undertook several massive operations that involved the entire service in selfless acts of humanitarian assistance far beyond the call of duty.

During this time, he participated with other members of the Coast Guard in duties ranging from maritime search and rescue, and marine environmental protection, to national defense and law enforcement.

The 1986 graduate of Fountain Lake High School of Hot Springs, Ark., joined the Coast Guard in December 1967.

vehicle we need to replace is housed at the West Granite fire station, which serves an area that qualifies under HUD criteria," Tarpooff said.

The new truck will cost between \$150,000 and \$225,000, he said.

If the truck costs more than the \$225,000 applied for, the city may apply to the county for a low-interest loan to make up the difference, Joett's letter says.

"What it amounts to is we won't have to pull any money from the general fund to buy a new fire truck," Tarpooff said.

Until the letter from Joett was received by facsimile at about 1 p.m. Tuesday, the city's planned application for \$505,000 included \$100,000 for public works projects, Orban said.

The \$100,000 was to be used for sidewalk and curb improvements along 19th Street in the Central Business District. Alderman Jim Miller, chairman of the aldermanic Downtown Committee, said.

To allow for the truck purchase, the sidewalk program was dropped from the resolution and the amounts to be spent on summer youth employment and on demolition were reduced.

Bradford W. Youngkin

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Bradford W. Youngkin, son of Rebecca Youngkin of Granite City, was recently awarded the Coast Guard Humanitarian Service Medal while serving at Coast Guard Air Station, Barbours Point, Hawaii.

Youngkin also received the award for extraordinary service during the period from Oct. 1, 1991, through November 1992. The 1988 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Coast Guard in April 1989.

Sarina J. Lott

Marine Private First Class Sarina J. Lott, daughter of Sylvia and William Lott Sr. of Granite City, recently completed the Administrative Clerk course.

During the course with Schools Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., students are provided with the basic skills and knowledge required to perform the job of administrative clerk.

Course studies include typing and preparation of Navy correspondence as well as basic office functions.

The 1992 graduate of Cahokia Senior High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1992.

James P. Lehman

Navy Seaman Apprentice James P. Lehman, son of James Patrick Lehman of Granite City, recently reported for duty at Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in April 1992.

Willie J. Chatman

Marine Private First Class Willie J. Chatman, son of Renee Chatman of Madison, recently reported for duty with Marine Wing Support Squadron 172, First Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1991 graduate of East St. Louis High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1992.

Tyrone D. Mason

Marine Lance Corporal Tyrone D. Mason, son of Thelma T. Mason of Venice, recently reported for duty with Marine Wing Support Squadron 172, First Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1988 graduate of Marquette High School in Alton joined the Marine Corps in March 1990.

Layoffs

(Continued from Page 1A)

ed (\$50,000) from Motor Fuel Tax? The money is simply not there," Comptroller Jeanne Weidner said.

"You can't bring people back to work and pay them with money you've already borrowed," she said. The refundable time is being used to pay the city's debt to the MFT fund.

Alderman Craig Tarpooff, who is the city's administrator for Madison County's Fire and Water Committee, said such a proposal to begin similar voluntary programs in their own wards.

"I've talked to the people who elected me and they are willing to pay their fair share to bring this city money," Grzywacz said, adding a proposal to reinstate the city utility tax on

from residences. The brush pickup program is scheduled to begin next week.

In a written report to the City Council in July 1992, Partney said that 50 percent of the city's expenses to run the Street Department are non-productive and costs due to vacations, sick leave, injuries on duty, holidays, lunch and breaks and daily travel.

• **Woes**

(Continued from Page 1A)

from residences. The brush pickup program is scheduled to begin next week.

• **Tax**

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Because of our financial situation, we're going to have to do some things we would rather not do," he said.

He said the city had a 5 percent utility tax on telephone and water service until 'eight or nine years ago, when it was lifted. "If we had that tax back in place, it would bring in about \$500,000 a year."

"That's going to bring all of our (laid off) men back, but it

telephone and water service is in the works.

"I know the people in my ward are willing to pay as long as it's done fairly."

Grzywacz said the city also needs to consider charging a fee for services like trash collection: "It's better to pay for our work, people who live in our community, than to pay some outside company to come in and collect our trash."

Bellcoff said a voluntary alley cleanup program was working in West Madison. He challenged all the other aldermen to begin similar voluntary programs in their own wards.

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"I've talked to the people who elected me and they are willing to pay their fair share to bring this city money," Grzywacz said, adding a proposal to reinstate the city utility tax on

from residences. The brush pickup program is scheduled to begin next week.

• **Woes**

(Continued from Page 1A)

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• **Tax**

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Because of our financial situation, we're going to have to do some things we would rather not do," he said.

He said the city had a 5 percent utility tax on telephone and water service until 'eight or nine years ago, when it was lifted. "If we had that tax back in place, it would bring in about \$500,000 a year."

"That's going to bring all of our (laid off) men back, but it

Trivia

In May, 175 of 284 — or 62 percent — of the crimes reported to the Madison Police were cleared by arrest. Arrests occurred in 73 percent of the battery reports, 47 percent of the criminal damage, 67 percent of the controlled substance, 75 percent of the disorderly conduct and 100 percent of the deadly weapon, sex offense and cannabis possession reports.

George and Alderman Ralph Miller, Ed Newsome and Norris Horton voted against it. Bellcoff broke the tie by voting "no."

• **Woes**

(Continued from Page 1A)

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(Continued from Page 1A)

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telephone and water service is in the works.

"I know the people in my ward are willing to pay as long as it's done fairly."

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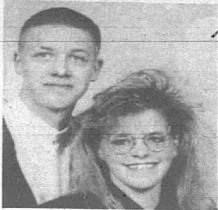
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(Continued from Page 1A)

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**Tana Hamann
and Gary Nichols
Hamann-
Nichols**

Tana Hamann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hamann of Richardson, N.D., and Gary Nichols Jr., son of Mary Anderson of Granite City, have announced their engagement. Hamann graduated in 1990 from Richardson Taylor High School. She recently completed a two-year tour in the United States Army as a medical supply specialist, stationed in Pirmasens, Germany. She is currently in the Reserves. Nichols is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and is currently serving in the United States Army as a military police officer. He is currently stationed in Pirmasens. The couple are planning an August 1993 wedding in North Dakota.



**Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Macios
Macios
60 Years**

Stanley and Bertha Macios will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary, occurring June 22, at a family celebration in August in Granite City. Stanley Macios and the former Bertha Calvin were married in 1932, by Judge Connole. Witnessing the wedding were Clella (Light) Schreiber and Pete Kaleta. Mr. Macios is retired from Granite City Steel, where he worked for 50 years. Mrs. Macios is retired from Swift Packing Co. in East St. Louis. They have two sons, Carl Macios and Ted Macios, both of Granite City. There are 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. The couple currently resides in Ellis Prairie, Mo.

York-Scaturro

Lisa Marie Scaturro and Michael Kevin York were married March 20, 1993, at the Church of Today in Belleville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scaturro Jr. of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Ms. Sandy York of Granite City. The flower girl was Britney Leann, daughter of the bride. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. After a weekend trip, they are residing in Granite City. The bride, a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, attended the Missouri School for Doctors' Assistance in Kirkwood. She is employed by the Cardiology Office in Fairview Heights as office manager/assistant. The groom is a 1992 graduate of Lewis and Clark College, majoring in welding, and is employed by East Side Pattern Co. as a patternmaker.

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Haldeman- Davidson

Deborah A. (Hosea) Davidson, daughter of Marion and Ellen Hosea of Granite City, and David Wayne Haldeman, son of Arlene Haldeman of Granite City and the late Ralph Haldeman, were married May 15, 1993, at the Wilson Park gazebo in Granite City by the Rev. Fred Boartricht.

The maid of honor was Kathy Crowe of Caseyville. Angela Davidson, daughter of the bride, served as the second maid of honor.

The best man was Bob Brewer of Granite City. The bride is an administrative assistant for the Suburban Journals in Granite City. The groom is employed at McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis.



**Mr. and Mrs.
David Haldeman**

A reception was held at the Polish Hall in Madison. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, they are living in Granite City.



Bob Brockland would like to introduce the newest member to their staff. **ED BAIN** is a lifetime resident of Granite City with 7 years experience in vehicle sales.

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SATURDAY JUNE 26 9:30-4:30

Downtown
Granite City

Moose Women hold Academy of Friendship night

Granite City Women of the Moose 247 held its Academy of Friendship chapter night on May 11.

Senior regent Vicki Trawick opened the meeting by introducing Ellen Pabst, who was program chairman for the evening. The gavel was then turned over to Sara Gusewelle, guest senior regent for the evening.

Two new members were enrolled: Merlene Hall, sponsored by Millie Votoupal; and Linda Vaughn, sponsored by Sylvia Woods. Jenny Bilyeu served as program sponsor for the new candidates.

Two new officers were installed: Lola Newton as chaplain and Rose Bryson as guide.

Millie Votoupal was installing regent and Marian Lipscomb was installing guide.

The Academy of Friendship ring ceremony was performed. Trawick received her Academy of Friendship degree in Decatur on Feb. 28. Pat Macke served as presentation officer and Millie Votoupal was presentation aide.

Votoupal, the senior regent's mother, pinned the traditional blue and white corsage with the gold ring on Trawick. The corsage was made by Charlie Speece.

Protem officers for the evening were Marjoul Wilkinson, chaplain; Marian Lipscomb, junior regent; and Clara Johnson, treasurer. There were 23

members present. After the meeting a skit was presented by the senior regent and all members participated.

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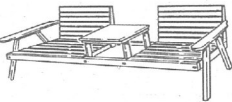
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He'd pedaled his Huffy Mudslinger past that showroom countless Friday afternoons, but this was the first time he'd ever seen his father inside. Somehow he knew it was going to be an interesting weekend.

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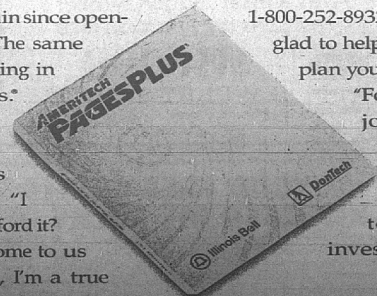
Theresa Montana, president & co-owner of City Scent Florists, Chicago, IL

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Sports

Section B
THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Cardinals sign Wallace to pro contract

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Joe Wallace made it to the pros after all Wednesday after signing with the St. Louis Cardinals and reporting to the organization's Johnson City, Tenn., affiliate.

Wallace, the Oklahoma State catcher who was passed over earlier this month in the major league amateur draft, was thrilled to get a second chance. He is scheduled to play with Johnson City today against Detroit Tigers affiliate Bristol.

"I'm ready to get going," Wallace said Wednesday night from Johnson City. "It's all out there for me. I just have to make good on it."

THIS WEEK WAS a huge turnaround for Wallace, who will play Advanced Rookie ball in the Appalachian League this summer. The

Oklahoma State junior ended the season with the Cowboys at the College World Series and helped lead his team to a fourth-place finish.

But Wallace, who was planning to make this his last year at Oklahoma State, was not drafted. Three years ago, as a senior at Granite City High School, he was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds in the 23rd round.

After this year's draft, Wallace was hoping to get some kind of opportunity to sign as a free agent. But the call from the Cardinals came as a surprise.

"I was really on cloud nine," Wallace said. "I was kind of shocked. I hadn't heard anything from St. Louis all year."

"Earlier, I was told Philadelphia was interested, and so were Oakland and San Diego. But this was surprising."

AT JOHNSON CITY, Wallace will have an opportunity to impress the Cardinals organi-

zation and earn a trip to spring training next year. Johnson City is in the Southern Division of the Appalachian League, and the season just began last weekend.

"I don't know what is ahead for me right now, but it's an opportunity," Wallace said. "I have a long road to go."

Wallace figures to succeed after three seasons with Oklahoma State, one of the top Division I programs in the nation. He started the past two years, and he finished this season with a .300 batting average.

Wallace might have gained some attention for his 6-for-14 performance in the Midwest Regional and then a 5-8 showing at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. He also peaked late as a sophomore, hitting .370 over his final 35 games of the year.

"I GOT HOT at the end of the year," Wall-

(See WALLACE, Page 2B)

Schedule

Thursday, June 24
BASEBALL: Tri-City Triplets vs. Madison at Louisville Slugger Invitational, Danville, 1:30 p.m.
SWIMMING: Montclair at Granite City Paddlers, 5 p.m.

Friday, June 25
BASEBALL: Tri-City Triplets vs. South Bend (Ind.) at Louisville Slugger Invitational, 4 p.m.
BASEBALL: Bethany at Tri-City Junior Triplets, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 26
BASEBALL: Tri-City Triplets vs. West Terre Haute (Ind.) at Louisville Slugger Invitational, 4 p.m.

Sunday, June 27
NON-CLASH: Tri-City Triplets at Granite City (Ind.), 1:30 p.m.
BASEBALL: Bethany at Tri-City Junior Triplets, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29
BASEBALL: Tri-City Triplets at Edwardsville, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30
BASEBALL: West River at Tri-City Triplets, 7:30 p.m.

Triple play lifts Triplets past Post 978

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

With the score 1-1 and runners at first and second with no outs in the third inning of Tuesday's game against Fairview Heights, Tri-City Post 113 manager Gus Lignoul wasn't even thinking about a double play.

"I just wanted to get one out," Lignoul said. "A triple play never entered my mind."

But that was exactly how the inning ended, and it gave the Triplets some momentum

Tri-City 4, Fairview Heights 2											
FR	AB	R	H	E	TC	AB	R	H	E	TC	
Phillips	4	0	0	0	0	Maxfield	3	0	0	0	
Milne	3	0	0	0	0	Winfield	3	1	0	0	
Dye	3	0	0	0	0	Luffman	3	1	0	0	
Ramsay	1	0	0	0	0	Kramer	3	0	0	0	
Schneider	1	0	0	0	0	Odom	2	0	0	0	
Kramer	1	0	0	0	0	Kohler	3	0	0	0	
Jordan	1	0	1	1	0	Nunes	3	0	0	0	
Price	1	0	0	0	0	Patton	3	0	0	0	
Pose	2	0	0	0	0	Lakatos	1	0	0	0	
Marshall	1	0	0	0	0	Dickerson	0	0	0	0	
McKeehan	1	0	0	0	0	Rice	1	0	0	0	
Totals	34	2	2	2	2	Totals	34	4	5	2	

Fairview Heights Tri-City											
TC	AB	R	H	E	TC	AB	R	H	E	TC	
TC	34	4	5	2	TC	34	4	5	2	TC	
TC	34	4	5	2	TC	34	4	5	2	TC	
TC	34	4	5	2	TC	34	4	5	2	TC	
TC	34	4	5	2	TC	34	4	5	2	TC	
TC	34	4	5	2	TC	34	4	5	2	TC	
TC	34	4	5	2	TC	34	4	5	2	TC	
TC	34	4	5	2	TC	34	4	5	2	TC	
TC	34	4	5	2	TC	34	4	5	2	TC	
TC	34	4	5	2	TC	34	4	5	2	TC	
TC	34	4	5	2	TC	34	4	5	2	TC	

heading into the bottom of the ninth. The Triplets scored three times against Post 978 and hung on for a 4-2 victory.

Fairview Heights threat-

(See TRIPLETS, Page 2B)

Triplets' late rally sinks Highland

Ridenour delivers final blow; Post 113 wins sixth straight

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Junior Triplets could have picked a better time to venture into extra innings for the first time this season. But there were few complaints Wednesday night after a hard-fought 2-1 win over Highland.

The Junior Triplets had to bounce right back today and travel to the Louisville Slugger Tournament in Danville, where they will play four games in the next three days. Coach Doug Winfield, who filled in for manager Gus Lignoul on Wednesday, used four different pitchers in the hopes of giving the pitching staff and the team a rest.

INSTEAD, IT TOOK eight innings and a full team effort for the Triplets to outlast Highland.

"We made it exciting," Winfield said. "We played well. It's not what we wanted to do, but it was a good win."

"We wanted to save some arms, and then we went into extra innings."

While four different pitchers took the mound for Tri-City, Highland starter Joe Riedelberger kept the Triplets scoreless for the better part of seven innings. Trailing 1-0, the Triplets finally broke through in the seventh.

WITH ONE OUT and runners at first and third, Les Nunes blooped a single to center to

Tri-City 2, Highland 1											
TC	AB	R	H	E	TC	AB	R	H	E	TC	
TC	34	2	2	2	TC	34	2	2	2	TC	
TC	34	2	2	2	TC	34	2	2	2	TC	
TC	34	2	2	2	TC	34	2	2	2	TC	
TC	34	2	2	2	TC	34	2	2	2	TC	
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TC	34	2	2	2	TC	34	2	2	2	TC	
TC	34	2	2	2	TC	34	2	2	2	TC	

drive in Jeff Luffman and tie the score. Brian Kohler was thrown out trying to advance to third base on the play, however, and Riedelberger got out of the inning by retiring Marc Patton on a flyout.

After Tri-City reliever Joe Riedelberger made it through the top of the eighth with little difficulty, the Triplets came to bat with hopes of ending the game as quickly as possible. Pinch hitter Shawn Shrum led off with a single, and he moved to second when leadoff hitter Jason Maxfield beat out a bunt.

After Maxfield reached safely,



Tri-City's Andy Roe slides into a tag applied by Josh Pohle of Cahokia Post 784 in a recent game.

Riedelberger was relieved by Will Shaw, who struck out pinch hitter Rob Odum. Shaw intentionally walked Bob Wilson and then struck out Luffman.

With two outs and the bases loaded, Jeff Ridenour came through with the game-winning hit: a slow roller to the left side that he beat out for a hit as

Shrum came home to score.

"I didn't know where the throw was going, so I just kept running," Ridenour said. "I was just trying to get to first base."

"WHEN IT COMES down to it, we just don't quit. We go down to the last strike."

Ridenour's hit gave the Trip-

lets, now 9-1, their sixth straight win. Tri-City will go for its seventh in a row today against Mattoon in Danville.

The players were looking forward to the tournament. Last year, the Triplets finished second.

"It was important for us to

(See TRI-CITY, Page 2B)

Junior Triplets get past Roxana, 9-4

By Scott Wuerz
Correspondent

The Tri-City Junior Triplets topped Roxana 9-4 Tuesday and stayed in the thick of the District 22 North Division race by improving to 7-2 on the season.

Scott Nemeth gained the victory in his first start of the season. He threw three innings in the contest, allowing one run on three hits and a walk. Nemeth also struck out three batters.

THE JUNIOR Triplets scored early and often, staking themselves to a 5-1 lead.

Mike Kalips and Jason Talley started a first-inning rally with back-to-back walks. Nemeth, who spends most of his time behind the plate as the Tri-City catcher, helped himself with a two-run triple.

Nemeth, who had four runs batted in for the game, drove in his other two runs in the second inning. He doubled home Scott Niepert, who had walked, and Talley, who had singled.

Tri-City coach Jerry McKeehan said the victory will help carry the Junior Triplets into a busy weekend schedule as well as improve their position in the standings.

"IT WAS TOUGH to lose to Wood River on Sunday, but



Junior Triplets manager Jerry McKeehan (left) talks it over with Scott Nemeth, the winning pitcher Tuesday.

they've helped us by beating some of the other teams at the top of the North Division," McKeehan said.

"In the next four days, we have four games against tough teams. So hopefully this win gave our pitching staff the chance to get ready and we can find out what we're made of."

In addition to Nemeth's performance, the Junior Triplets enjoyed solid outings by Matt

Built for speed

Schrader returns to area, Tri-City Speedway

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Ken Schrader was a very busy man Wednesday.

The Fenton, Mo., native and 1989 Daytona 500 champion race car driver was literally flying across the country while his fellow competitors were preparing their cars at Tri-City Speedway for the NASCAR Busch All-Star Tour race.

AS 25 OTHER drivers were taking their practice laps and fine-tuning their machines, the 38-year-old Schrader was catching a late-afternoon flight out of Boston after test driving his Winston Cup car in New Hampshire.

Without having the chance to take any practice laps, Schrader jumped into his car at Tri-City at about 9 p.m. and took part in the first heat of the evening. The 1984 rookie of the year qualified 20th out of 26 cars that were entered in the 50-lap CarQuest-Adco feature.

After winning the event in 1990 and 1991 before missing last year's event because of a neck injury, the results weren't as good this year for the Kodak

Chevrolet Team member. Schrader finished 12th. The winner was Joe Kosiski.

"We started 20th and finished 12th. That's not good, but it's not real bad either," said Schrader, who is currently seventh in the Winston Cup standings this season. "I'm part owner of this car and I drove it Sunday night so I knew the car and I knew the track. It really wasn't that hard."

SCHRADER, WHO has earned more than \$5 million as a professional driver, is no stranger to the Tri-City dirt track. In fact, he said he's seen it up close many times in the past.

"I've hit that wall every place that there is to hit it," he said. "It feels good to come back here. This place has been good to us and it's a special place for me."

Although he hasn't won a race this year, Schrader seems to be optimistic about what lies ahead for him this season.

"We've gotten three poles (positions) this year, but we don't have any wins," said Schrader, who has four career victories and more than 35 top-10 finishes.

"WE'RE ABOUT AT the halfway point and there's six guys that have done better than me this year. Last year at this time, there were 16 guys ahead of me."

Following the feature event, Schrader, who drew the biggest ovation for the more than 2,000 fans during the pre-race introductions, signed autographs and posed for pictures for more than 90 minutes.

He said it never becomes a chore to give back something to the supporters of auto racing.

"The only time it's a real problem is when nobody wants it," Schrader said. "The only reason I can go out and play and run in circles is because of these people. It's a compliment."

There wasn't much rest ahead for Schrader, however. He was to catch a flight to Seattle the next morning for a Winston Cup race this weekend before returning to New Hampshire the following week.

IN OTHER ACTION at Tri-City Wednesday, Sonny Findling of Kirksville, Mo., won the consolation race.

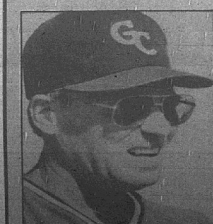
Trivial matters

1. The Chicago Bulls became the first team since the Boston Celtics (1959-66) to win more than two NBA championships in a row. What St. Louis Hawks player scored 50 points in the final game to keep the Celtics from winning in 1958?
2. What team held the original rights to Bill Russell before trading him to Boston? Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

GCHS grid camp scheduled
Registration is being taken for the 1993 Granite City High School football camp. It will be held July 26-29 instead of Aug. 9-12, as originally announced.

The camp, for players in grades 7-12, will be conducted by Warner head coach Don Harris and assistant coach Larry Curry. The camp will be held 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. over four days at the varsity practice field. The cost is \$20, and each camper will receive a T-shirt. Campers need to have football shoes, socks and shorts.



Coming up

Stegemeier, Patton retire
The careers of Bob Stegemeier (left) and Belleville East's Larry Patton will be featured Sunday.

Trivia Answers
1. Bob Pettit, who led the Hawks to their only NBA title at Kiel Auditorium in Game 6 of the finals. 2. The Hawks, who traded Russell's rights when they figured he would play for the Harlem Globetrotters.

(Continued from Page 1B)

With no outs and runners at first and second and No. 3 hitter Doug Miles at the plate, Fairview Heights manager Dennis Schutzenhofer called for a pitch to M. Liguori. If it bunt and he pulled back the bat to hit the pitch to first baseman Mark Winfield, who was charging in for the ball, Liguori would be in motion. Winfield turned and threw to second baseman Marc Patton, who covered first base for the second out. Patton then threw to Liguori, who doubled up Martens and completed the triple play.

Liguori said he was happy to see the Triplets' defense execute the play, which the opportunity presented itself.

(Continued from Page 1B)

Two of Wallace's teammates, Sal Bando Jr. and Brad Gore, were drafted by the Cardinals. Another teammate, Jay Hogue, signed with the Kansas City Royals.

Wallace has another reason to be excited. He and his fiancée, Mindy Bayer of Granite City, are getting married July 3. He said his schedule with Johnson City will not interfere.

"They worked with me on it," Wallace said. "They said it was no problem."

"It's going to be real fun. I just hope I can stay healthy, because I know I can play here."

"You do, you do it," often, Lignoul said. "The crowd was, we didn't rush it. We took our time and made the right throws."

"I don't think they can play on their part. Everybody in the infield was moving. If they don't get it, they're going to get it through us and score."

Winfield was simply in the right place, and he just told me to watch for the bunt," Winfield said.

"When he squatted, I thought it would be a hit. I just threw it back to Marc at first base."

"I don't know. It was just one of those freak plays."

Lignoul said the triple play was the first time the Tri-City history at Varsity Field. Last year, the Triplets turned a triple play in a game at Bond.

"A defensive rarity gave new life to the Triplets, who rallied in the bottom of the seventh off-blow, a chopper up the middle that went for a double and a walk for the winning run."

(Continued from Page 1B)

Tri-City got an idea of how tough it will be to win the North Division this year. The Triplets held their own against Highland which remains in second place after dropping to 2-3.

"He didn't have a lot of velocity, but he kept you guessing," Ridenour said. "He threw a lot of breaking balls."

"He changed speeds a lot and made it tough on us," Winfield said. "He threw a great ball game."

Highland scored its only run in the game off Tri-City starter Ben Hicks in the third inning. After Hicks worked three

That gave Tri-City a 4-1 lead. Dickerson tripled off the pitcher, and Riesenberger's sacrifice bunt put the nicksman in the third inning, scoring three runs and turning a triple play.

"It was a big inning right there," Lignoul said. "It was a big momentum swing."

The retired Dickerson in the fourth and retired the side in order, but he walked the first two batters in the fifth and was relieved by Rieser.

Rieser got three quick outs to end the threat and pinch-hit for the injured pitcher of the game. Making his fourth appearance in relief in as many games, Rieser gave up the first hit of the night to Dick Blamm in the sixth but settled down thereafter.

"Our pitching looked good," Lignoul said.

With the win Dickerson's record improved to 3-0. It was the Tri-City pitcher's second straight win.



Ridenour Rieser

Rieser earned the win and is now 2-0 on the year. Once again Tri-City's pitching made the difference. The Triplets gave up just two hits, both in the third inning.

"Our pitching was excellent," Doug Winfield said. "Our kids have been just great."

"We're doing real well right now," Ridenour said. "We're playing as a team."

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association is seeking adults who wish to become involved as either head or assistant coaches for youth hockey teams.

The association runs the Steel-er teams, which are made up of boys and girls age 5-17 from throughout Madison County. The players are selected by teams according to their age and skill level.

The teams belong to the Missouri Amateur Ice Hockey Association. Practices begin in October and continue until March. League and practical games against teams throughout the St. Louis metro area begin in December. Opportunities exist for additional tournament play in the St. Louis area.

The association is seeking individuals who have an interest and the time and desire to build a quality recreational and competitive program for young players. Previous experience in hockey is helpful. Selected candidates will receive training and certification in the Missouri Coaching

Candidates should contact the Granite City Amateur Hockey Association by July 1 at P.O. Box 184, Granite City, Il., or call Don Svezia at 877-0982.

Sign-ups for swimming lessons

Sign-ups for swimming lessons to be offered by the Paddle will be held from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, July 3.

Each lesson lasts 30 minutes and sessions will last two weeks. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

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Horoscope

Just dig right into the task at hand; it's not a glamorous day, but you get more done than in two days of some other weeks. An emotional moon joins Mars, the doer, in clever, detail-perfect Virgo. Your handwriting is neater, and there's no better day for menu-planning, list-making or otherwise getting organized. A budget drawn up today will be easy to live with.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Impress the boss with a thorough job; find opportunities to put fine points on projects. Stick to the agenda. Listen to what your pets seem to be telling you; they have wisdom for you. Plan an improved diet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Let the romantic within come out for a romp. The love of a child changes your life again and again. Luck runs strong; the big half of the cookie falls to you. Much progress is possible in personal projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Enterprise and energy are high, especially for those who work at home. Older advisers come in very handy, even if they are cranky and hard to work with. There's no substitute for experience.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Friends or organizational contacts help you save a bundle of dough. Sales calls are favored, and so is shopping for that new car or furniture you're almost ready to buy. Strengthens ties with siblings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Get up and at 'em early; there's money to be made and valuable service to be rendered. Inherited treasures are of monetary value. Yes, you can talk a shopkeeper into giving you the bargain of the year.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 24). Through your birthday in '94, consolidate and strengthen foundations; opportunities derive from being dependable. Job prospects are super in July. Through August, family needs call for travel or visits. In August, love comes calling, and some extra money arrives, too. In September, home renovations add to security. Unexpected gain comes through travel in October and November.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Self-sufficiency is the key; catch up with duties for family, and then relax with hobbies or steal a few moments of romance. A relationship with a child is growing stronger, bringing joy to both of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Don't try to tell a friend about your heart's present concerns; it's an issue that needs solitary meditation. This evening is good for talks with older folks; seek a mature attitude toward your family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Speak up at meetings; idea presented today may win you a promotion. Solutions to long-standing problems are finally bringing the changes you've sought. You'll go the limit for a loyal friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Welding your influence can be fun, as long as you take responsibility seriously. Try giving a few orders at home, too, as kids have gotten lax about duties while you've been so preoccupied.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Use impress friends with your newfound technical knowledge. Make those travel reservations. Job offer that includes relocation may be the right idea. Independent action and writing projects favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Respect others' points of view, despite your strong feelings on the subject. Do background research for future plans; pay bills. It's an exceptionally good day for love and marital renewal; go home early.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Let family know you're willing to listen; if a friend or mate has bone to pick with you, don't avoid facing the music. A big boost to your spirits comes in the evening, when someone expresses true love.



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Comedy — *A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine* is the first offering of Summer Showbiz '93, the summer stock program at Southern Illinois University. It stars Tony Visser of Alton, left, Heather Holland of Centralia and Scott Brady of Chatham as three of the familiar characters who spoof the movie musicals of the 1930s. The comedy will be presented at 7:30 p.m. July 8-11 and July 15-18. Tickets for the show are \$7; or \$5.50 for senior citizens, SIUE faculty, staff and students and children under 12 years of age.

'Hot Shots' reunited for 'Part Deux'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Director Jim Abrahams and writer Pat Proft are at it again in "Hot Shots! Part Deux," a successful and, at times, funnier sequel to their hit comedy "Hot Shots!" from 1992.

The principals from the original cast are reunited in this takeoff on the Rambo pictures. Also lampooned are "Apocalypse Now," "The Wizard Of Oz," "The Crying Game" and "Basic Instinct."

In one particularly hilarious episode, Charlie Sheen as Topper Harley recreates a scene from "Apocalypse Now," starring his father Martin Sheen. Charlie Sheen looks up and sees his father coming down the river.

Lloyd Bridges is a stitch as Tag Benson, president of the United States. Valeria Golino returns as a character named Ramada Rothman Hayman, Topper's girlfriend.

"Hot Shots! Part Deux" is a delightfully low on ecological laughs and bathroom jokes. Instead, it has opted for run-of-the-mill dumb jokes, various lampoons and sight gags, most of which work.

So, if you're in the mood for a thoroughly ridiculous (but funny) visit to the movies, check out "Hot Shots! Part Deux."

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ATTENTION DRIVERS: WE HAVE IMMEDIATELY OPENED POSITIONS

DRIVERS: We have immediate openings for drivers in the St. Louis area. Call 931-797-4771.

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MODELS & DANCERS WANTED

MODELS & DANCERS WANTED: We are seeking models and dancers for our upcoming production. Call 931-797-4771.

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Medical/Healthcare CAREERS

WEEKEND SUPERVISOR

12 hour weekend shift, 7am-7pm
Long term care experience needed for skilled facility management position.
• Competitive salary
• Call for an appointment
C. Schulte, D.N.S.
MEADOWBROOK MANOR
1221 Boonlick Dr.
St. Charles 63301
314-948-6140
equal opportunity employer

CNA

Full & Part time
All shifts

Excellent benefits. Attendance bonus. Contact Karen Young, DON, at 314-296-5141 or apply in person at:

SOUTH COUNTY MANOR
1101 West Outer 21 Road
Arnold, MO 63010

HOME HEALTH OPPORTUNITIES

Deaconess Health System's dynamic Home Health Department is currently seeking enthusiastic professionals for the following areas:
PATIENT CARE SUPERVISOR: Challenging career opportunity for an experienced RN to provide supervision of staff in our team approach to patient care services. Must have current MO RN license and previous supervisory experience. BSN preferred.
RN FIELD: Full-time and PRN/Weekend Case Managers in North and South District Areas. Premium weekend pay.
HOME HEALTH AIDES: Full-time and PRN/Weekend. Must be CNA with Homecare experience. Premium per visit rates.
REHAB PROFESSIONALS: PT/PTA/OT/CDTA. Full-time with sign-on bonus and continuing education or PRN premium per visit rates. Jefferson County/Franklin County areas.
Deaconess Health System offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package including Medical/Dental/Life/Retirement and 401(k) plans. If you are interested in being a part of our qualified team of professionals contact:
Deaconess Medical Center, Central Campus
6150 Oakland Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63138
(314) 768-3059

RNs LPNs CNAs CMTs

NURSING PROFESSIONALS

Northview Village, a growing and modern long term facility, is seeking the services of a few good people for the following positions:
RNs LPNs CNAs CMTs
If you're looking for Northview Village is for you!
We offer competitive salary and benefits, including on-site day care.
Apply in person to:
NORTHVIEW VILLAGE INC
2415 N. Kingshighway
St. Louis, MO 63113
equal opportunity employer

Join

The Delmar Gardens Family

SETTING THE STANDARDS IN SKILLED NURSING CARE ... since 1964

- | | |
|--|--|
| Delmar Gardens West
13550 So. Outer 40 Rd.
Chesterfield, MO 63017
(314) 976-1350 | CNAs: Weekends Only
NAs: Full time 3-11 & 11-7
CMT: Full & Part time
Cook: Full time
Dietary Aids: Part time |
| Delmar Gardens of Chesterfield
14855 North Outer 40 Road
Chesterfield, MO 63017
(314) 532-0150 | CNAs: Full time, 3-11 & 11-7 |
| Delmar Gardens On The Green
15197 Clayton Road
Chesterfield, MO 63017
(314) 384-7315 | CNAs: All shifts; Recruitment Bonus
NAs: Full time 3-11 & 11-7
RN or IV Certified LPN: FT/PT Night shift
Laundry: Part time |
| Delmar Gardens Of Creve Coeur
850 Country Manor Lane
St. Louis, MO 63141
(314) 434-5900 | CNAs: Full time Days & Evenings
CMT: Full time Evenings |
| Delmar Gardens North
4401 Parker Road
Florissant, MO 63033
(314) 355-1516 | CMT: Full time All Shifts
Laundry: PT, 10pm-6:30am |
| Delmar Gardens South
5300 Butler Hill Road
St. Louis, MO 63129
(314) 842-0558 | CNA/NA: All shifts, FT/PT
CNA/NA: Weekends only
Dishwasher: Full time
Housekeeper: Full time, 7-3:04 |

We invite you to join our winning team. Benefits include excellent starting salaries, health, dental & life insurance, 401(k) Plan, liberal vacation, holidays, perfect attendance bonuses, free education & training programs & a beautiful work environment. Grow with The Delmar Gardens Family! Apply in person at the location of your choice. No matter where you live, we're in your neighborhood, interviewing 7 Days A Week.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN

Opportunity is Knocking
Learn new skills in the specialty area of Hemodialysis. Participate in a paid, CEU approved orientation program. No hemodialysis experience is necessary. Applicant must have a minimum of one year hospital experience with excellent technical skills. Competitive benefits and salary.
Call Tim at 533-1125
For interview appointment or send resume to:
Administrator
Jefferson County Regional
Dialysis Center
Hwy 61-87 South-Center
Crystal City, MO 63013

CNA

Full/Part Time
3-11 & 11-7

• Pay for experience
• Comprehensive benefit package
• Pay-in-lieu of vac/sick/holiday time
Call for an appointment
C. Schulte, D.N.S.
MEADOWBROOK MANOR
1221 Boonlick Dr.
St. Charles 63301
314-948-6140
equal opportunity employer

Home Health Plus

LIVE IN CNA's

Immediate full and part time opportunities are available to work in the homes of our clients. Must be caring, compassionate and dedicated. We offer:
• Flexible scheduling • Top salary
• Full benefits • 401(k)
If you enjoy working with the elderly and want to make a difference in someone's life, call Jane at 314-453-9209.
equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL/HEALTHCARE CAREERS

Be sure to watch for this Feature every week!
Sunday & Wednesday
Deadline: Prior Tuesday
To place your ad call
314-821-1555 or 1-800-796-3278

CNA

Part-time 3-11
Part-time 11-7

CMT

Part-time 3-11

COOK/

HOUSEKEEPER

BARRY ALAN
NURSING HOME
3338 Eminence
St. John, MO 63114
314-427-9988
equal opportunity employer

CMT

Part-time

New pay scale in effect

Apply at

The Charless Home

4431 So Broadway

St. Louis MO 63111

314-481-4840

*** LPN

Full-time/Part-time, Evening & Night positions available.

CNA/

NURSE AIDE

Part-time, All shifts available.
Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement, health insurance.
Apply in person:
LUTHERAN CONVALESCENT HOME
723 So Laclede St. Rd
Webster Groves 63119
314-688-9570



equal opportunity employer

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANTS

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS

Alexian Brothers Hospital has immediate openings for Physical Therapy Assistants. Full time days, Monday through Friday, 8am-4:30pm. Candidates must be a graduate of a PTA school. We will accept a new graduate. Alexian Brothers Hospital offers a competitive salary and benefit package (including sign on bonus). To apply please send resume or apply in person to personnel, Monday through Friday, 8am-4pm.

Apply in person or call:

GIETNER HOME

5000 South Broadway

St. Louis, MO 63111

314-752-0000

RNs LPNs

Full & Part-time

Day shift

CNAs

Full-time

Apply in person or call:

GIETNER HOME

5000 South Broadway

St. Louis, MO 63111

314-752-0000

MEDICAL RECORDS

Entry level position

Physicians

office in St. Charles. Full time.

Send resume:

Box MR, Journal

P.O. Box 729

St. Charles MO 63302

CNA

Part Time

Join our CARING TEAM. Call

either at

388-2887

Mon-Fri, 7-3

LUTHERAN

NURSING

HOME

136 McLaren Avenue

BOE

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Seeking to fill full time Pharmacist position. Applicant must possess current Illinois License.

If you are interested in expanding your clinical skills, our computerized pharmacy includes unit dose, IV therapy and pharmacokinetic dosing. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. To apply, send resume or contact:

Personnel Department

Anderson Hospital

P.O. BOX 1000, Rte. 162

Mayville, IL 62062

(618) 288-8711

E.O.E.

★ READY FOR A CHANGE? ★

Join a caring, dedicated staff!

7am-3pm, every other weekend

3pm-7pm, PRN

CMT/CNA

Days, 6:30am-7pm, 3pm-11pm

• Full & part-time

• NEW WAGE RATES!

• Weekend shift differential

• Paid Health Benefits

307 So. Woods Mill Rd, Chesterfield

314-576-5545

MARQUETTE MANOR

Under New Management

RN - PRN

RN - Full time Days

LPN - Full time Nights

LPN - Part time Days & Evenings

Benefits package available. Convenient south city location on business. For interview, contact:

Audrey Kalafatis, RN, DON

314-351-7512

3419 Gasconade

St. Louis, MO 63118

MEDICAL SPECIALTY UNIT

Exciting opportunity available for RN/LPN with previous critical care experience. Full time, 12 hour day & night positions available. If you're interested in working in a progressive environment with fulfilling challenges, apply to:

Clay Jennings,

Clinical Coordinator

IHS AT GRAVOIS

10954 Kennerly Rd

St. Louis, MO 63128

314-843-4242

equal opportunity employer

HOME HEALTH AIDES - CNAs

WORK WHEN YOU WANT!

Relief Staffing, Private Duty

Located in Florissant, St. Charles, West County areas

Full or Part Time Shifts Available

• Home Health Visits • Bus Passes

• CPR Classes • Home Health Experience

• Weekly Pay • Vacation Pay

Contact Debbie 314-988-9992

LAB Health Professionals, Inc.

LAB Home Health, Inc.

1600 S. Brentwood, Suite 205

St. Louis, MO 63144

equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

A successful vascular surgery practice, located in St. Louis county, is seeking an energetic, personable individual wanting to work in a fast paced environment as a Receptionist. This challenging full time position requires an individual with exceptional phone etiquette, computer knowledge and appointment scheduling skills. A medical office background is preferred. For consideration, please send your resume to:

THE VEIN CENTER

c/o Administrator

12360 Manchester Rd

Des Peres MO 63131

No phone calls please

equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION LPN

CHARGE NURSE

Long term care experience preferred.

CNAs

Come experience the joys & rewards of working with the elderly in need of your assistance! If you are a caring, responsible and dependable individual, apply in person:

St. Joseph's

Carmelite Home

723 First Capitol Drive

St. Charles, MO 63301

DINING ROOM ASSISTANT

Must be 16 or over. 4:30pm-3:30pm daily, plus 11am-3pm on weekends.

RN

7am-7pm, Full-time, every other weekend off. Good assessment skills required for Charge Nurse position.

CNA/NA

Select positions available, all shifts, part time or full time.

Apply in person

MARK TWAIN MANOR

11800 Mark Twain Ln

St. Louis, MO 63044

314-291-8240

equal opportunity employer

GN/RN/LPN

Full time 11-7 & part time 3-11.

Every other weekend off.

Weekend differential and a full range of benefits offered by our company.

CNA/NA

Full & part time 7-3, 3-11 & 11-7.

Full range of benefits offered by our company including tuition reimbursement, weekend differential for all shifts, comprehensive health/dental coverage.

Please apply in person

WEST COUNTY CARE

312 Solley Drive

Ballwin, MO 63001

No Phone Calls Please



CNA

Now accepting applications.

Day & Evening shifts. Full time and part time. Competitive salary and benefits package.

Rosewood Care Center

11278 Schuetz Road

St. Louis, MO 63146

314-991-4066

equal opportunity employer

RN's

Up to \$1000 Sign On Bonus!

Rehabilitation Nursing Has It All!

• Close Patient Interaction

• Clinical Challenge

• Patient/Family Teaching

• Interdisciplinary Team Approach

Join **HEALTHSOUTH** Head Injury Rehabilitation Center and experience the unique challenges and rewards of working with a dynamic team caring forward the quality services we have provided during the past 5 years. You will work as a key member of our interdisciplinary staff where your professional expertise is highly regarded. Our high standards of nursing care are able to be provided due to our low nurse-to-patient ratio.

• Veterans include:

RN's for Evening and Night Shifts

Evening Charge Nurse Position

We offer competitive salaries, a generous shift differential and a comprehensive benefits package. Rehab and/or Med-Surg experience preferred. Qualified applicants should complete an application or send resume to attention of Linda Wobbe, Nurse Manager.

HEALTHSOUTH

Head Injury Rehabilitation Center

at Barnes West County Hospital

955 Executive Parkway, Suite 102

St. Louis, MO 63141

314-469-3880

E.O.E.

Classifieds Get Results!!!

Child Care 380

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME
\$5.50 a week. Please call 462-5705.

CAROUSEL CARE FOR SMALL CHILDREN
Children ages 3-6 weeks through 11 years. Call 878-8887. Come and join us in a summer full of fun filled activities.

CAROUSEL TOO
Has Summer camps for children ages 4 years through 11 years. Call 878-8887. Come and join us in a summer full of fun filled activities.

CHILD CARE provided in my home
Call 878-8887.

DAY CARE in Madison
Gentle love and affection. Best to be doing home. 877-4532.

WEEKENDS DAYCARE INC
Has openings for full time children effective July 12th. Open for program, preschool, after school, and summer. Call 878-8887.

Elderly Care 390
I will work as live-in or non-live-in. No sitting. Have references. Call 878-8887.

Happy Ads 400
"Belated Birthday"
"RAMBO"
DON KING JR.

From Your Loving Cousins
STEVE & VINCE

Lordy, Lordy
Look Who's 40!
Happy Birthday
GARY WAYNE B.
02/4153

Personal 430
ADOPT
An empty bedroom in a loving home needs only a few items to give love and devotion. Call 878-8887.

COUNSELING
DEBILITATING
infant to 17 yrs. your child. Open to answering any questions or concerns. Call 878-8887.

OPEN ADOPTION
College sweethearts, happily married 11 years, long for baby to make or lives complete. We're both professionals. Open to answering any questions or concerns. Call 878-8887.

Uncontested Divorce 5475
valued & verified
Attorneys at 451-7441

Need help with Real Estate Taxes?
SECURITY FINANCE INC. help! Call 878-8887.

Divorce 1469
BANKRUPTCY 1495
Pay Plan - Ev. Appl. Avail. Attorney in Greater St. Louis. Call 288-9591 or 876-3434.

LAW OFFICES
PROFESSOR & ATTORNEYS
ACCIDENTS & ESTATES

Lost & Found 440
FOUND: CHOW MIXED DOG
brown, black, white, and tan. Found on State St. near 12th. Call 878-8887.

FOUND: Grey and white pup
and long hair female cat, 931-0820.

FOUND: Small, black, white, and tan
pup. Found on State St. near 12th. Call 878-8887.

FOUND: Small, black, white, and tan
pup. Found on State St. near 12th. Call 878-8887.

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In Memoriam 480

In Loving Memory of Our Daughter
BRENDA A. PARKER WADUM
JUNE 23, 1987
Sadly Missed By MOM & DAD

Cemetery Lots 490
FOR SALE 2 Cemetery Lots
Call 878-8887.

Appliance Repair 800
ALL BRANDS REPAIRED FOR
service calls. Call 878-8887.

KIERSKI'S APPLIANCE & TV REPAIR
4201 Rte. 100, Madison Ave.
877-8204

Automotive Services 810
ALL SERVICES REPAIRED FOR
service calls. Call 878-8887.

Painting 1330
JUN CONSTRUCTION, will
do all painting. Call 878-8887.

Plumbing 1400
MUYLHART, New Homes, Old
Homes. Call 878-8887.

Plumbing Contractors 1420
Lynn's plumbing for est.
Call 878-8887.

Printing 1430
3000 GUYTON BLVD.,
Call 878-8887.

Remodeling 1440
BUDGET REPAIR, no
estimate, no charge. Call 878-8887.

Free Service 1620
KEITH'S Tree Service, Inc.
Call 878-8887.

Free Removal 1630
FREE REMOVAL
Call 878-8887.

Antiques 1710
BUYING
ANYTHING OLD
Call 878-8887.

WANTED
Antiques and Collectibles
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